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Family Tree of

William James BARGER=

born 1826 in Pike Co., Ohio

Margaret Ann BOGGS

born 1833 in Jackson Co., Ohio

1850 U.S. Census

Charted on a TIME SCALE G. J. P. Barger, M.D.,
by his Grandson 1125 Buchanan St., N.W.,
Washington 11, D.C.

This record is issued in two sections:

1. W.J.B.'s preceding generations in direct line only,
beginning with his earliest known ancestor
Philip BARGER, beheaded by Indians Jul 8 1755,
== == Record completed & mailed Sept 4/59== ==

2. All persons derived from this couple & spouses,
to 3d, 4th, or 5th generations:
264 persons in all, of whom 213 are living,
51 are dead,
only 3 uncertain, counted as living.

All direct line charts from ancestor Philip BARGER,
are printed on CANARY color paper;
related family charts, abbreviated or in full,
on PINK color paper;
all historical material, on contrasting color.

All collections which are stapled together,
with CANARY sheet on top, are related.

Since this record is mailed to every family charted
whose address I have,
and only a few have been unobtainable,
it is inevitable that it will reach some persons
who have no interest whatsoever
in his family record.

So, whatever your attitude, whatever you do with this,
don't destroy it

It is a valuable document to your family,
It represents effort on the part of someone
in nearly every family,
as well as mine.

Save it to pass on to some as yet unborn member,
or file it with some historical library.

G. J. P. Barger M.D.
Sept 4, 1959

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Muscatine Iowa

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Muscatine Iowa

Mr&Mrs Robt G Barger
Lynn Center, Ill.

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Philip BARGER 1741=1803 Blacksburg Va
Eve CLEMENTS 1749=1791

3 John BARGER 1771=1821 Blacksburg Va

3 John BARGER

Christina Jane TAWNEY 1772=1859

3 G John BARGER 1796=1845

3 G John BARGER

Mary PRESTON 1805= ? 10 ch

10 Ballard Montgomery BARGER 1844=1919

10 Ballard Montgomery BARGER

Dora Alice SCANLAND mar 176 d. ~~1847~~ 30/47

1. Mar Edna BARGER 1878=living

P O Box 117
Blacksburg Va

1. Mae Edna BARGER

Mark Fulton Green, d. 1953

1 Hester Green Mch=Dec 1901

2 Blannie Green

3 Edith Green 2-7

4 Robert Green . all

5 Ralph Green living

6 Anna Elizabeth Green

7 Thomas Fulton Green

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3 John BARGER

Christina Jane TAWNEY

4 John Philip BARGER

(he is the ancestor of Mrs. Dean C STORCK
formerly of Storm Lake Iowa,
but not there now. A D.A.R. member.
Intermediate connections not known)

Philip BARGER 1741=1803 Blacksburg Va
Eve CLEMENTS 1749=1791

3 John BARGER 1771=1821

7 Catherine BARGER 1782= ?

3 John BARGER

Blacksburg Va

Christina Jane TAWNEY 1772=1859

11 George Washington BARGER 1813=1878

7 Catherine BARGER 2d wife of

John Daniel HELM 1773=1854

8 Sarah F HELM b. about 1814

11 George Washington BARGER

8 Sarah F HELM

1 John G BARGER 1836=1869

1 John G BARGER M.D.

Julia Ann WATSON

2 Josephine Johnetta BARGER 1870=1948

2 Josephine Johnetta BARGER

William Albert McDONALD 1869=1939

1 Buell BARGER McDONALD 1896=liv.

mar. 1 ch. 3 grandchildren

2 Doloris Grace McDONALD 1898=liv

High School teacher of biolog

& health for 36 yr in 1958.

217 No. 3d St

Vincennes Ind

324 Franklin St

Shelbyville Ind



Philip BARGER 1741=1803 Blacksburg Va
Eve CLEMENTS 1749=1791 8 children
7 Catherine BARGER 1782= ?

7 Catherine BARGER 2d wife of
John Daniel HELM 1773=1854
5 John Barger HELM b about 1803=

5 John Barger HELM
Christiania b. about 1806
Arabella Emily HELM b. about 1826=

Arabella Emily HELM
LANCASTER
William Lewis LANCASTER d. about 1835
William Lewis LANCASTER
wife

Lucy Lee LANCASTER . . . = Living

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Eve CLEMENTS 1749=1791
7 Catherine BARGER 1782= ?

7 Catherine BARGER 2d wife of
John Daniel HELM 1773=1854
11 Wesley Kenly HELM b. about 1818= ?

11 Wesley Kenly HELM, Muscatine Iowa
Charlotte HOUTZ
1 Mary Frances HELM 1862=1938

1 Mary Frances HELM
Charles S DEMPSTER 1865=1928
2 Hazel DEMPSTER 1891=living
3 Lilly La Roice DEMPSTER 1894=living

2 Hazel DEMPSTER

Retired Nov'58 &
moved Des Moines Ia
to Phoenix Ariz

James Everett DYSON 1890=living (M.D.)
1 Dorothy Jeanne DYSON 1920=living
2 James Everett DYSON 1926=living
Bobh mar., 3 children each
Exact addresses not known

Philip BARGER 1741=1803 mar 2 x

EVE CLEMENTS 1749=1791 8 ch

8 Adam BARGER 1784=1864 To Ill. mar 2 x

8 Adam BARGER

Lucinda NOLAN 12 ch 1795=1850

6 John BARGER 1818=1850

6 John BARGER 4 ch

Elizabeth EUSTIS 1723=1903, 5 ch, 1 by 2d mar

2 Winslow Hugh BARGER 1846=1908

2 Winslow Hugh BARGER

Lucy Jane DODGE

4 Fred Hugh BARGER

living

Custer Wash

4 Fred Hugh BARGER b. Hebron, Nebr

Janey STEWART

1 Stewart D BARGER, liv. 5 ch

2 Winslow H BARGER living

3 Allen BARGER living

4 Forrest BARGER living

4525 W. Concord St

Seattle Wash.

Architect. Builder

2008 Harkness St

Manhattan Beach Calif

(Electronics)

2 Winslow H BARGER

4 Forrest A BARGER

Philip BARGER 1741=1803 Blacksburg Va

Barbara MAY, 2d mar 4 children

10 Frederick BARGER 1794=?

10 Frederick BARGER

Sallie KEISTER mar Dec 2 1815, 4 ch

3 Elmira BARGER

2d mar in Indiana 5 ch

3 Elmira BARGER

W H RICKETS d. 1859

1 David Harvey BARGER 1857=1931

1. David Harvey BARGER

Sarah Mildred RICKETS 1857=1886

1 Renna Bascom BARGER 1879=prob. living

2 Frederick Wm BARGER 1880=living

3 Judith BARGER 1881=1902

4 Ange Burnadine BARGER 1884=living

Mrs Daisy COLWELL 2d mar 4 ch

252 High St

Salem Va

2 Frederick Wm BARGER M.D. 1881=living

Lucille Pryor CAMPBELL 1900=living

1 David Harvey BARGER 1921=living

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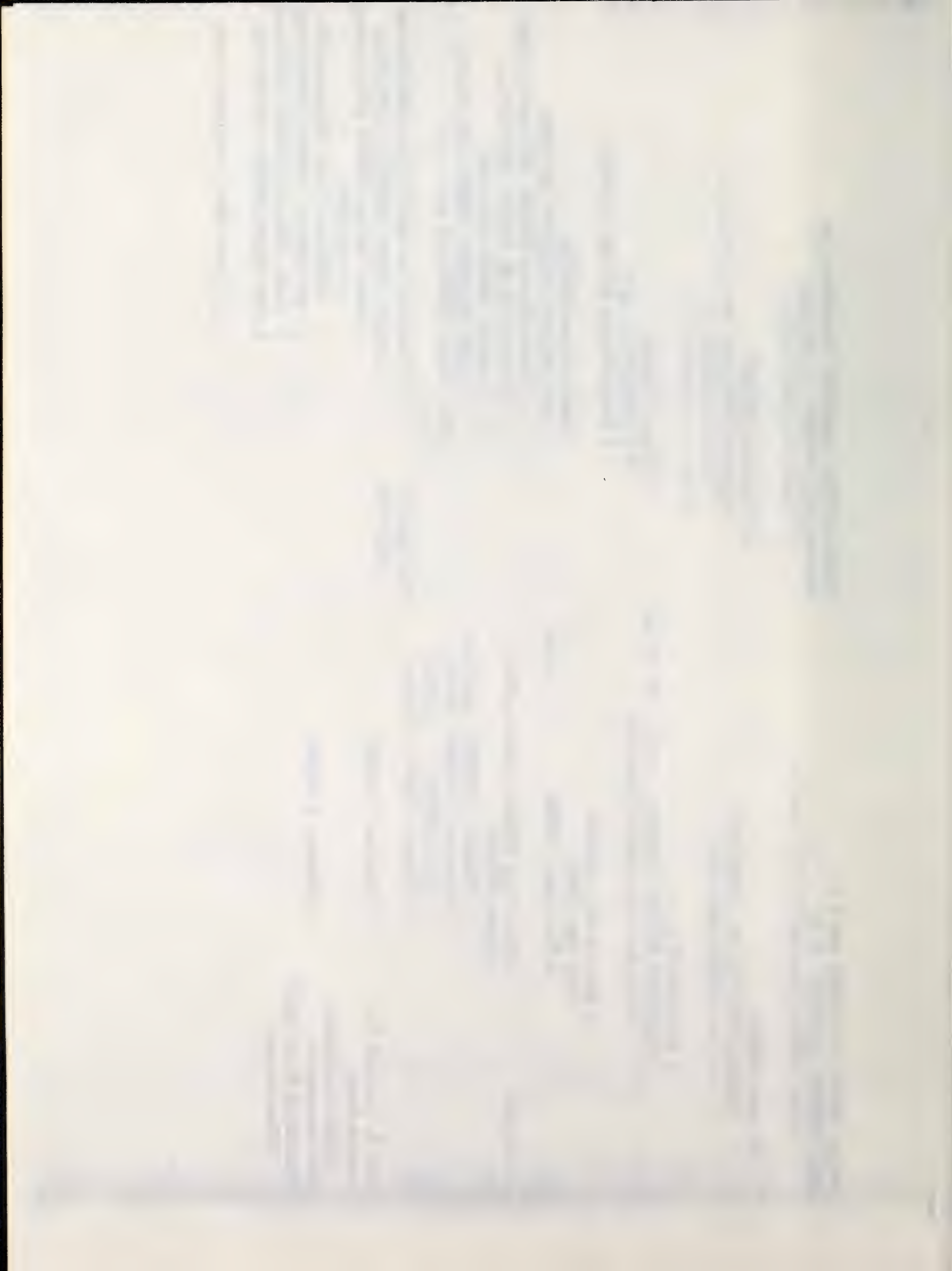
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2 Wm Campbell BARGER 1922=living

3 Robt. Webster BARGER 1923=living

4 Jane Ellen BARGER 1925=living

1,2,4 mar with 2 children each.



Some historical notes

relating to PHILIP BARGER Sr.,
& to PHILIP BARGER Jr & his family
as charted on previous page.

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From History of Middle New River Settlements
& Contiguous Territory.

—By David E Johnston 1906
Standard Printing & Publishing Co., Huntington W Va

PHILIP BARGER, page 20

Notwithstanding that Draper's Meadows settlement
was far from the Ohio,
& apparently safe from any probability of attack
from any quarter,
& altho the settlers must have been aware
that war was then being waged
by the Indians against the Whites,
they took no reasonable precautions for their safety.

On a Sunday, the 8th day of July 1755,
the day before Braddock's defeat on the Monongahela,
they permitted themselves to be surprized
by a band of marauding Shawnees
from north of the Ohio,
who killed, wounded & captured every person present.

The killed were:

Colonel James Patton, (Facts obtained from
Mrs George Draper Dr John P Hale
& a child of John Draper, of Charleston W Va
James Cull; in his book:
the wounded: Mrs Wm Ingles "Trans-Allegheny Pioneers.")
Mrs John Draper
& Henry Leonard.

After putting their plunder
& the women & children on horses
they set fire to the buildings
& with their prisoners began their retreat to the
Ohio, passing, on this way,

①
& not far from the scene of tragedy,
the house of Philip BARGER,
an old white haired man,
whose head they cut off, & put in a bag,
& took it with them to the house of Philip Lybrook.
where they left it,
telling Mrs. Lybrook to look in the bag
& she would find an old acquaintance.

page 9, Johnston's records.
It is now more than a century & a half
since the first white settlement
was made in New River Valley.

It has been claimed, in fact conceded,
that the first white settlement was made in 1748,
by Ingles, Drapers & others,
near where Blacksburg Va., in Montgomery County,
now stands.

Following is a copy by Dr. Barger, made Aug 1 1938,
of a historical sign
mounted near the entrance highway to Blacksburg Va

"Here a settlement was made by Ingles & Draper families
in 1748.

It was attacked in July 1755,
about the time of Braddock's defeat,
by Indians

who killed or captured every person found.
Colonel James Patton was among the slain.
Mrs. Draper & Mrs William Ingles
were carried into captivity."

—
page 37—Johnston's record.
The Bargers built Barger's Fort on Tom's Creek
in this, now Montgomery County.

Dr. Barger in 1939 & in 1941 obtained photos
of a small obelisk, set a few miles out of Blacksburg Va
marking the "site of Barger Indian Fort, 1751-1795."

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page 62, Johnston's record.

Before passing to the attack on Donnally's Fort, attention will be called to the dangerous situation along the borders in the year 1777.

Outrages & murders were committed by the Indians upon the white settlers in many places,

& the people found it necessary

to flee to the forts for safety,

Along the middle settlements on New River,

from Barger's Fort on Tom's Creek

to Donnally's Fort on Radar Run,

& Cook's Fort on Indian Creek,

the settlers were kept huddled in the forts

during almost the whole summer.

At Barger's Fort,

Captain John Floyd was in command of the military;

Christian Snidow at the Snidow's & Lybrook's Forts

at the mouth of Sinking-Creek.

Source: A L Barger Journal 1939, par 1731, 1732 &

revision notes.

Philip BARGER Jr

At the time of the massacre of his father & others

at Draper's Meadows,

Philip, age 14, accompanied his father to Blacksburg.

In some way he succeeded in evading the Indians

& returned safely to his home in Augusta county,

now Rockingham county, near Waynesboro.

During his stay in this area,

it appears that Philip teamed for the settlers there,

making long hauls to various points in the Valley.

In due time he married Eve CLEMENTS, of the area,

torn May 1 1749.

He must have soon thereafter returned to Blacksburg

to claim ownership of the lands of his father,

for A L Barger records the birth of all his children

at Blacksburg,

& the first one, Casper, was born May 29 1766.

So, for the 11 years,

preceding the dangerous period along the border in 1777,

Philip & Eve BARGER were living in Blacksburg

with their growing family, four young boys by 1777.

Incidents of Border Life in Virginia

is a fuller account of the Draper's Meadows Massacre.

Related by Mrs Letitia Floyd in a letter to her son,

Colonel Benjamin Rush Floyd.

(From the Richmond Standard: June 5 1880, p. 4

June 19, 1880, page 4,

June 21, 1880, page 1 & 4,

July 3, 1880, pp 1 & 4.

We are indebted to the kind attention of

Professor George Frederick Holmes, LL.D,

of the University of Virginia,

for the following valuable, graphic,

& highly interesting narrative.

Colonel Patton tried to rally the settlers

to defend the country

from the inroads of the Indians

on the frontiers of Virginia.

This he was unable to effect.

All the settlers from the South Holston River

to the South Roanoke,

left the country & went below the Blue Ridge.

Patton maintained his ground,--

as did Colonel William Ingles,

Philip BARGER, &--

Philip Lybrook -- on Sinking Creek.

On the 8th of July, it being Sunday,

a party of Indians came up the Kanawha,

thence to Sinking Creek,

thence to Strouble's Creek.

(3)

les & Draper were living at Solitude, the present residence of Colonel Robert T Preston, half a mile nearer to the mountain.

Indians came to Barger's; off his head & put it into a bag, Barger was a very old man); then came to Ingles & Drapers, killed old Mrs Draper & two children of Col. Ingles by knocking their brains out on the ends of the cabin logs.

Then Mrs. Ingles & her son Thomas, a boy of 10 yrs of age, prisoners, as well as her sister-in-law, Mrs Draper, who was trying to make her escape with her infant in her arms, was shot at by the Indians, who broke her arm, in consequence of which her infant was dropped. The Indians caught it up & dashed its brains out, on the ends of the cabin logs.

Colonel Patton that morning, after having dressed himself in his uniform & getting his nephew, William Preston, to sew up in the top of his coat thirty English guineas, told him to go to Sinking Creek, to get Lybrook to help take off the harvest, which was then ready to cut.

Preston went very early.

After breakfast

Colonel Patton sat down to his table to write.

The Indian warwhoop was raised

& some five or six of them surrounded the cabin to set it on fire.

The Colonel always kept his sword on the table.

He rushed to the door with it in hand

& encountered two of them.

Patton was almost gigantic in size.

He cut two of them down

In the meantime another warrior had leveled his gun, fired & killed the brave old pioneer.

Patton fell; the Indians ran off in the thickets & made their escape before any pursuers could be brought together.

Preston returned with Lybrook thru the mountains by an unfrequented route; arrived at Smithfield, then named Drapers Meadows, where they found Patton, Mrs. Draper, the mother of Mrs. Ingles, & the children dead. The whole settlement was destroyed.

The Indians on their return stopped at Lybrook's, told old Mrs. Lybrook they had killed two men, one woman, & three children, & directed her to look in the bag, & she would see an old friend. She immediately recognized the head of Philip Barger., who was then aged & very gray.

Mrs. Ingles, her eldest son (a boy of 10 yrs of age) & Mrs Draper, her sister-in-law, were taken to the Indian towns on the other side of the Ohio river.

In 1768, (only 13 yrs after Drapers Meadows massacre) in the summer, near Rich mountain, Tazewell Co., Va., (2 counties west of Blacksburg which is in western Montgomery county)

a great Indian battle was fought between the Shawnee & Cherokee Indians.

The Cherokees built a breast works on the mountain & defeated the Shawnees.

At the time of the earliest exploration of SW Virginia the nearest permanent settlements of Indians was south of the Tennessee River.

1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem.

2. In the second part, we consider the case of a single particle.

3. The third part is devoted to the case of a system of particles.

4. In the fourth part, we consider the case of a continuous medium.

5. The fifth part is devoted to the case of a system of continuous media.

6. In the sixth part, we consider the case of a single continuous medium.

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8. In the eighth part, we consider the case of a single continuous medium.

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12. In the twelfth part, we consider the case of a single continuous medium.

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16. In the sixteenth part, we consider the case of a single continuous medium.

17. The seventeenth part is devoted to the case of a system of continuous media.

18. In the eighteenth part, we consider the case of a single continuous medium.

SW Virginia was an area rich in wild animal life,
& was reserved as a common hunting ground
between Cherokee & Shawnee Indians.

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From Kegley's Virginia Frontier:
The Beginnings of the Southwest.
The Roanoke of Colonial Days, 1740-1783.

--F B Kegley.
Pub. by the Southwest Virginia Historical
Society, Roanoke Va., 1938, 1000 copies.

May 1750. Casper (Barger) 507 acres on Tom's Creek,
corner to Mr. Ingles.

This date of the taking up of land by Casper Barger,
& the 1751 date of the Barger Indian Fort,
would appear to indicate the Philip & Casper
Bargers were in the Blacksburg area at least
by May 1750.

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Report on facts gathered by Dr. Barger
on several visits to Blacksburg, Va.

Aug 1 1938 I got a photo in Blacksburg
of a memorial bridge with inscription
"The Draper's Meadows Massacre, July 8, 1755."

Aug 14 1942 I took a photo of "The Preston Home"

Dean Price of VPI said at that time
that the original of this home
was probably worked on by Philip Barger,
as a carpenter.

A letter indicating this has been found by Dean
Price, as follows:

Williams & Mary College Quarterly, Vol I, II series,
No. 1, Jan 1921,
suggests that Philip Barger may have been a
carpenter.

Letter from John Preston to Francis Preston,
Dec 26 1786, from Smithfield.
Dr Brother.

My waggon will go a few days after Newyear
under Philip Barriers direction
to bring him & his tools up
but the want of nails etc
I doubt will prevent him
from pushing the work forward
with the speed he would wish.

I pray what time may we expect them from Europe?

Memoranda from Summer's Annals of SW Virginia
record the following legal transactions in Montgomery Co

1772 Philip Barriger, road reviewer Botetourte
(now Montgomery Co) from Siffords to upper corner

Michael Price's field (now Metamoras or Lunkous' store)
1773 Philip Barger reviewer of road from the Glades
(Old Barger Fort) to Market Road (Craig Co. line)

1794 Gasper Barrier ensign 86th Regiment.

Philip & Barbary Barger to Gasper Barger
300 acres on Tom's Creek.

1795 Peter Miller to Philip Barger 120 acres on Cedar Cr.

1798 Jacob Barger witness to Abraham Chrisman's will.

1795 Gasper Barger ensign.

1800 Philip Barriger Sr 500 acres to Alex Fulton.

From Encyclopedia Britannica, Virginia History.

After 1700

the population increased rapidly,
a large influx of Huguenots

being closely followed by an immigration of Germans
from the Palatinate.

The number of slaves increased from 6000 in 1700
to 250,000 by 1750.

In 1723 the negroes & Indians were disenfranchised.

In 1736 the suffrage was restricted

to those who had a freehold of 120 acres of
uncultivated land

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& 25 acres of cultivated land with a house on it.

About 1788

a considerable migration from Virginia was directed toward the southern part of Ohio.

In 1794 there was a decisive defeat of the Indians in northwest part of Ohio.

About 1813,
our ancestor Jacob Barger, 2d son of Philip & Eve, with his wife & 8 or 9 living children, who had lived some 15 years not far from Waynesboro, left that place & moved to southern Ohio on the Scioto River in Pike County, reaching here only about 20 yrs after the decisive defeat of the Indians of Northwest Ohio.

Some notes from L B Summers
Annals of SW Virginia,
a comprehensive summary of early history of Va-Tenn.

Governor Alexander Spotswood became Governor of Virginia in 1710, was Governor for 12 years.
He established many post offices.
Williamsburg was the capital city.

Aug 1 1716
he set out to explore Virginia west of the Blue Ridge.
In Virginia colonies were now 100,000 people.
There were 5 people in 1607, 100,000 in 1716.
There were 24 counties in the Colony.

Governor Spotswood reached the Blue Ridge at Swift Run Gap Sept 5 1716
& went down into the Shenandoah Valley.

In 1738 the House of Burgesses of Virginia passed a bill forming 2 counties west of the Blue Ridge Frederick & Augusta counties being formed from part

of Orange county west of the Blue Ridge.

Aug 11 1941

the author of these notes visited in Blacksburg Va with Mrs Ballard Montgomery Barger, then 80, & a lifelong resident of Blacksburg.

She was living with her daughter, Mrs. Mark Fulton Barger-Green, about a mile out of the city.

Mrs. Green is the present owner of the John Barger farm, one which has been continuously in the family since its original owner, John Barger, son of Philip.

This John Barger farm is located on Route 640 out of Blacksburg.

We visited the farm.

The Frank Wall farm adjoins it.

All the buildings on it now are tumble=down.

There had been a Barger school on this place, of which there is left only the floor & foundations & remnants of the roof & wall tumbled flat on the floor.

The road leading to it is badly gullied.

There are varied barns, chicken house, pig pen, little shacks, all tumble=down.

The Barger Spring still flows.

The house is all down,

but a pile of stone marks the old stone chimney.

There is a considerable growth of trees & hedge about it

I walked over the place & around the farm borders.

The far limit is a hilltop

from which is a view of the valley toward the mountains

I found no identifying marks on the tumble=down bldgs.

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A next neighbor, eeking out a rough existence, told me it was the Barger place, had had on it a Barger School, & mentioned the Barger Spring.

It seemed to be known for miles around as the Barger place.

2. The adjoining Frank Wall farm had been owned by Fred Barger, now owned by the Browns.

3. The Stanger place, owned by Bill Barger.

On this farm only had any Bargers been buried. It must have been the burial place of Philip & Eve, & of their 4th son Philip who died at age 3, & likely the first burial in this cemetery. But there are no identifying monuments for any of these.

There are a number of burial sites in the cemetery on this farm, marked with rough head & foot stones, without identification.

The following sketch of the cemetery on this farm with its detailed record of names, births, deaths, was complete as of Aug 11, 1941.

Part of the original farm

of which the cemetery is a part, now belongs to the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The cemetery lies within the city limits.

Webb Stanger, when he died,

left money to pay for the care of this family cemetery.

Mrs. Ballard Montgomery Barger's husband

was the 10th & last child of

G. John Barger=Mary Preston.

His brother, George Washington Barger, the 8th child, had borrowed the old family Bible & never returned it.

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One of his girls, now deceased, did not know the whereabouts of the Old Bible, reckoned it was carried out & burned up, with all the records of births, deaths & marriages of the Philip Barger family.

Mrs Ballard Barger said that there had been a college on the present site of V P I, partly on the Bill Barger farm, but it had never been known as a Barger college to her knowledge.

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Blacksburg Va BARGER cemetery

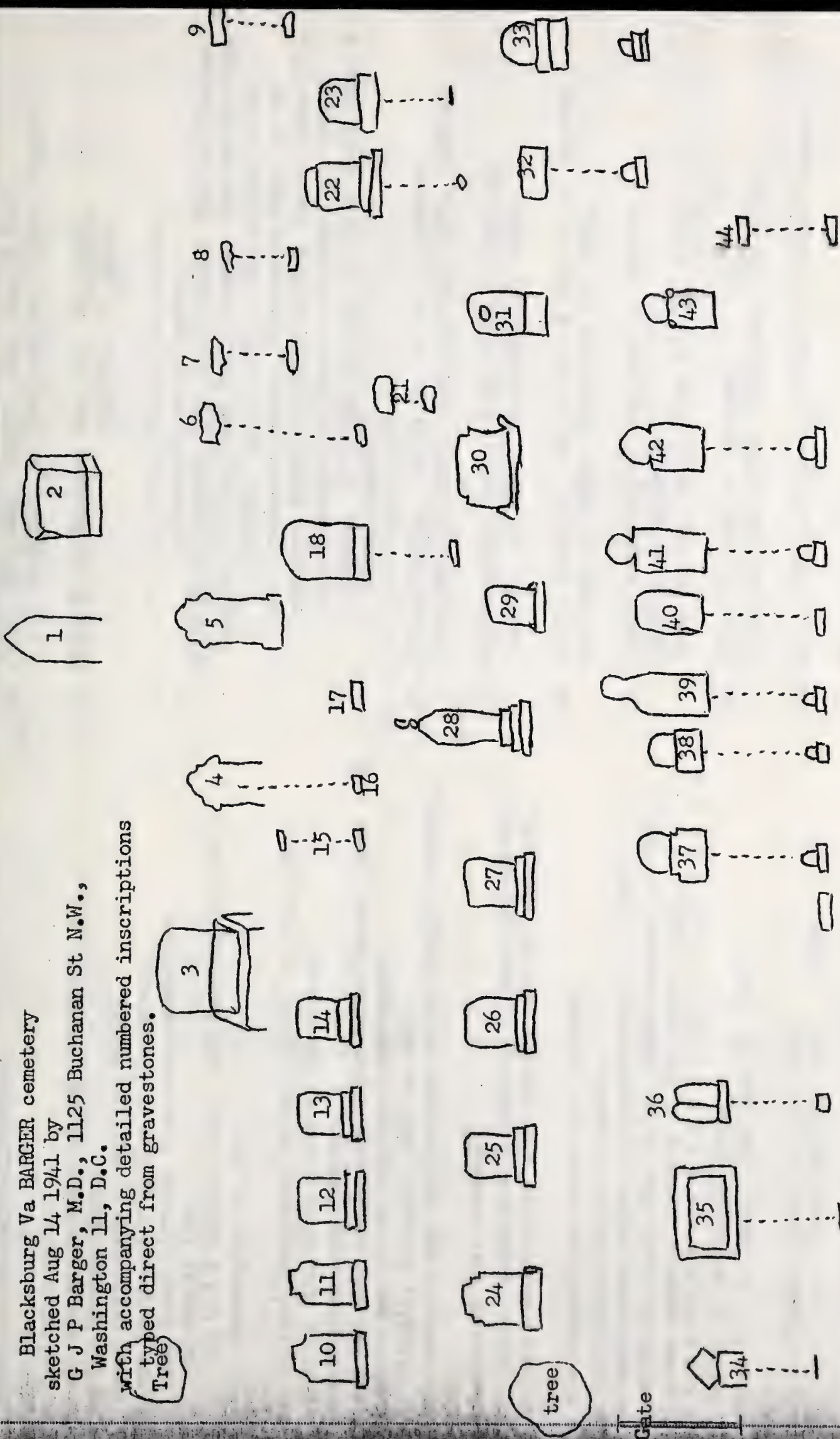
sketched Aug 14 1941 by

G J P Barger, M.D., 1125 Buchanan St N.W.,

Washington 11, D.C.

with accompanying detailed numbered inscriptions
typed direct from gravestones.

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Blacksburg, Va., BARGER Cemetery.

The following record

of all the gravestones in this cemetery on the Stanger place,

owned originally by William BARGER,

now in the city limits of Blacksburg,

was typed directly from the gravestones

on Aug 14 1941,

by G J P Barger, M.D., 1125 Buchanan St. NW.,
Washington 11, D.C.

Mrs. Ballard Montgomery Barger, age 80 at this time,
mother of Mrs. M. F. Green of Blacksburg,

stated that this cemetery

was the only one on any of the three Barger farms

where any of the families were buried.

Webb Stanger, she said, when he died,

left money to pay for the care of the family cemetery.

A diagram of this cemetery,

the general appearance & location of each gravestone,

or part, accompanies this record, made on same date.

In the diagram the stones are numbered
to correspond with this record.

An additional number, in parenthesis, as (1790)

refers to a par. No. in the BARGER Journal of 1939,

where appears a record of the person named.

1. (1790) D. Jefferson Barger,

born Nov. 6, 1861, Died Oct. 9, 1887.

2. B. J. Barger, born Nov. 30, 1842,

Died Feb. 17, 1911. MOTHER

3. SCANLAND, MOTHER, Victoria, 1860-1927.

FATHER, Mark, 1855-1900.

SON, Morris, 1886-1889.

SCANLAND, FATHER, Heber, 1888-1930

(on opposite side of stone)

4. (2457) Mary Jane Barger, Born Aug 29 1827.

Died Mar. 8, 1888, 60 yrs. 7 mos. 9 days.

5. (758) D. T. Barger, Born Oct. 29, 1831.

Died Mar. 7, 1862.

6. 7. 8. 9. All rough head & foot stones,

no identification marks.

(2732 Ba Jr) states that Eve Clements died at Blacks-
burg Oct 7 1791, that Philip Barger died at his home

at Blacksburg, Aug 3, 1803, & was buried in the

family cemetery there. Presumably this is the

cemetery where they were buried, but no identifi-

cation marks are found to locate their burial

places. It could be some of these rough head &

foot stones.)

10. Philip Mather, son of Wm. & Ida C. Lybrook.

Born Feb. 3, 1900. Died July 18, 1900. (6805-6)

11. John Chapman, son of W.M. & Ida C. Lybrook,

born Apr 1, 1896. Died July 19, 1896.

12. (6797) Frank A., son of John & Mary E. J. Lybrook,

born Aug. 7, 1868. Died June 16, 1894.

13. (6802) Mabel Alice, daughter of John &

Mary E. J. Lybrook.

Born May 10, 1874. Died Apr 17, 1893.

14. (6794) Clifton H. Lybrook,

born July 25, 1870. Died Sept. 30, 1916.

15. M.S., prob. foot piece of Morris Or Mark Scanland, 3.

16. Footstone of 4.

17. Rough stone, 1 piece only. No label.

18. (3331) In memory of William J. BARRIGER,
born March 9th, 1806. Died Sept. 18th, 1853.
This stone is erected, as a tribute
By his bereaved and disconsolate Mother,
Jane Barriger. (never married)
19. & 20. Nothing.
21. Rough stone head & foot pieces. No identification.
22. (8596) In memory of Nicholas Ronald Stanger,
son of Henry S. & Ellen J. Stanger.
Born Feb. 9 1857. Died Sept. 9, 1898. STANGER.
23. (8597) Webb Early Stanger. 1864-1936.
Died Nov. 6, 1936, Age 72 yrs., 2 mo. 6 days.
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24. (6796) Mary Florence, infant daughter of
E. E. & Florence Lybrook Hedrick.
Born Sept. 14 1892. Died Nov. 1, 1892.
25. (6796) Florence M., daughter of John & Mary E.
Lybrook, wife of E. E. Hedrick.
born Aug. 26, 1866. Died Oct. 14, 1892.
26. (7652) Mother Mary E. J. Peery,
wife of John Lybrook,
born July 23, 1835. Died Sept. 7, 1915.
27. (6800) Father, John Lybrook,
born Jan. 3, 1820. Died June 3, 1892.
28. Tall stone in center of cemetery to PEERY.
One side: Erected in memory of
(1404) HARRIET BARGER, wife of Miles H. Peery.
Born Apr 29, 1810. Died July 14, 1893.
Other side: Erected in memory of
(1404) Miles H. Peery.
Born May 29, 1810. Died Dec. 16, 1834.
29. Sarah Cook. 1831-1921. Mrs. Ballard Barger said
she was a family friend who lived in home of Lybrooks.
30. (8594) STANGER. Henry S. 1818-1876.
(8980) Ellen Jane, 1825-1889.
31. (8598) William Thomas Stanger,
son of Henry S. & Ellen J. Stanger,
Born March 24, 1854. Died Oct. 8, 1873.
32. A broken head stone, prob. had had a round top.
It has a round top foot stone, with initials M.H.P.
which could refer to Miles H. Peery. (see 43.)
33. (8982) Sacred to the memory of Samuel,
son of James & Sarah WEBB.
Born 28th of July 1796.
& departed this life 24th June 1824.
(He married Mary-M-Barger (2465) Jan 24, 1824.)
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34. HESTER, daughter of M.F. & M.E. Green.
Born Mar. 28, 1901. Died Dec. 9, 1901.
(The 9 was partly covered by cement
& there is a bit of uncertainty about it.
35. BALLARD MONTGOMERY BARGER, (455)
Born May 4, 1844. Died Aug. 24, 1919.
36. (Children of Ballard Montgomery Barger.
A twin stone, both head & foot)
T. J. Barger, (3104) born Nov. 17 1879.
Died Aug 2, 1883.
H. I. M. Barger, Born Dec. 20, 1882.
Died Nov. 11, 1887.
37. (1219) Sacred to the memory of JOHN BARGER,
son of John & Jane Barger.
Born 26th February 1796 -
departed this life 23 Febr. 1845. Foot stone J.B.
38. (1515) Sacred to the memory of HENRY J.,
son of John & JANE BARGER. Foot stone H J B
Born 29th July 1818. stone broken.
and departed this Life Apr 1 1838.

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39. (2801) Sacred to the memory of REBECCA VIRGINIA,
daughter of John and Mary Barger.
Born, 2d Octobr. 1829 & died 18th Jany 1836
This stone was erected to her memory
as a tribute of paternal affection by her Father.
Footstone R V B.
40. (8731) In memory of JANE BARGER.
Born Apr. 22, 1772. Died Dec'r 7, 1859 (age 87)
A sainted Mother sleepeth here.
41. (1857) Sacred to the memory of JOHN,
son of Philip & EVE BARGER.
Born 12th August 1771.
& departed this life 23d March 1821 (49½ yrs)
This stone is erected to his memory
as a tribute filial affection by his son John.
(An elaborately decorated footstone, weeping willows.)
42. Sacred to the memory of DANIEL T.,
son of John & Jane BARGER.
Born 27th Jany 1804.
Departed this life 1st February 1817 (age 13)
This stone was erected in his memory
as a tribute of fraternal affection
by his brother (stone broken here) Footstone DTB
43. (1404) Sacred to the memory of MILES H.,
son of Thomas & Mary PEERY
Born 29th May 1810
& departed this life 16th December 1834.
(This stone has been reset in the ground,
after it broke, at a different place than the
footstone marked MHP at No. 32. See also 28.
44. Rough splinter head & foot stones, no identification.

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1760	1780	1800	1820	1840	1860	1880	1900	1920	1940	1960
1646-2	Jacob BARGER mar Dec 15 1795	153				b. Blacksburg Va	*	Mch 13 1769=Sep 7 1822		
3056	3 Susannah BARGER mar 2d cousin		69			b. Augusta Co Va	*	Aug 27 1776=Oct 24 1845		
Ba Jr Par No. 1657	1 Jacob BARGER mar Jul 23/20					75 b. New Hope Va	*	Jul 9 1796=May 22 1871		
956	2 Elizabeth BARGER mar 1832				64	"	*	Jan 14 1798=Apr 5 1862		
2432	3 Mary E BARGER					"		Apr 25 1799= ?		
2278	4 Margaret BARGER					"	d. there	Apr 19 1801=d. young		
1963	5 John Phillip BARGER mar 1832				58	"	d. Ross Co	May 11 1802=Apr 9 1861		
3057	6 Susannah BARGER					"	d. there	=d. young		
3330	7 William J BARGER					"		Jan 12 1805 =Mch 7 1847		
2565	8 Nancy BARGER					"		Jun 14 1807= ?		
2263	9 Mahala BARGER					"		About 1809= ?		
3112	10 Thomas O BARGER					"	*	Feb 22 1811=Jun 18 1848		
2264	11 Malinda BARGER					"		Jan 23 1813= ?		
578	12 Catherine BARGER never mar.					"	d. Pike Co	? = ?		
--	13 Lydia BARGER					b. & d. Pike Co	*	Apr 17 1819=Jun 10 1819		
	1895 fam. moved to Ohio, near Piketon, Pike Co.						*=gravestones on Old BARGER FARM near Piketon, Pike Co., Ohio			

1657-J Jacob BARGER. His chart in full follows this.

Brief records of other children given below.

956-2 Elizabeth BARGER
mar George DOWNING of Piketon in 1832.
Both parents & 8½ mo. dau Susanah, bur in Barger cem. 2565-8 Nancy BARGER

2432-3 Mary E BARGER
mar John CHENOWETH of Ohio. Ch not listed.
moved to Indiana farm. Chenoweths found today
in eastern border counties of Wayne & Randolph Ind

1963-5 John Philip BARGER
Became large land owner in Ross Co., N. of Pike.
mar Julia Ann Prather 1832, 5 children.
d. in Bourneville, Ross Co. O, at 58.
His wife d. 14 yrs. later in Bloomington Ill.

3330-7 William J BARGER
Moved to farm in Vermillion County Ill,
on eastern border of State at 40th parallel
died there at 42.
mar 2 x: 1: Nancy Cunningham, 2 children.
2: Elizabeth REEDY, 4 children.

2565-8 Nancy BARGER
mar in Ohio to Robert LOWRANCE. Moved to Illinois

2263-9 Mahala BARGER Born about 1809 or 1810
mar in Pike Co. to Jared DANIELS, Methodist minister
2 children, 12 & 11, bur in Barger Farm cemetery

3112-10 Thomas Oliver BARGER
mar Mahala DOWNING, 2 ch., one dying in infancy.
d. age 37, bur on Old Barger Farm.

These brief records will be charted in full at a later date



My sister Ethel came into possession of the sale record following, probably at Piketon.
Slaves of Jacob BARGER (BARRIGER) (Mch 13 1769-Sep 7 1822)
Slaves sold Oct 1 1828: (6 yrs after his death.)

Casper Coiner bought	Old Sam	for \$	16.00
John Collins	Old Betty		29.37
Elizabeth BARGER	Esther & her child		111.02
George Coiner	Julia		156.52
John Kennedy	Harvey		297.00
Michael Coiner	Hannah		296.50
John Shumate	Mary		288.75
George Coiner	Ellen & her child		451.00
Jacob Farmer	Malinda		226.00
David Bush	Rachel		134.00
Casper Coiner	Maria		305.00
Robert Hansbarger	Malimda & her child		404.00
John Coiner	Hannah		301.00
Jacob BARGER	Jack		237.00
George Slagle	George		498.00
Phillip Coiner	Bill		503.00
Casper Coiner	Sam		200.00

William has rec'd \$403.33 1/3
" " " 604.22 1/3

Amount of sale brought forward \$4798.662
Deduct one third for dower 1599.552
Balance 3199.11

Which, divided among 4 heirs will give to each \$639.82
Widow's dower is 1599.552
Deduct one year's interest 95.972
Balance 1503.53
Which divided among the 5 heirs give to each 300.712
Making each share 940.532

The person who sale money at Xmas
will have to pay the widow \$95.97 for the year 1828
Each of the heirs must pay 19.192 annually thereafter
to the sum of \$18.04. (A literal copy of original)

The original draft of this letter from Philip BARGER
Ba.Jr. reference par. 2732, re his son's marriage,
is in the hands of the editor of these documents.

Addressed on back of letter to
Mrs. Eliza. Barger, South River, Augusta Co., Va.

August 27th, 1795.

Dear Sister:

My great distance and long absence from you
make me very solicitous concerning your welfare;
which natural affection inclines me strongly
to have you in remembrance,
regarding your health and welfare
in every respect as dear as my own.

And I should be false to true friendship,
if I should neglect

or cast off my dear sister in adversity;
and I, to my great loss

can say that I am sensible of your feelings
and anguish of mind;

by being obliged, to my great grief,

to meet with the disagreeable loss of a good,

loving companion, as well as yourself.

But God hath provided a remedy for all our griefs,
and comforted us with the hope of another & better life,
where there is no death, nor any pains or sorrow;
but all tears shall be wiped away from our eyes,
and we, in this lower world,

must humbly and freely resign all our thoughts
and desires to God,

submitting ourselves entirely to his orders
and resolving by his gracious assistance

to rest contented with whatsoever condition
he is pleased to appoint.

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For as Job observes in the 1st chapter and 21st verse:
The Lord gave, and the Lord hath taken away;
blessed be the name of the Lord.

And as it is not by the dead, but by the living,
that we have to look for our necessary support
and assistance this side of time,

I am brought to observe to you
something relative to the matter
that is left to our contemplation, to wit,

that between our beloved son and daughter.

For I am informed they have mutually agreed
to join together in the holy state of matrimony;
which, if they do, as I hope they will,
it will be by our consents.

You may easily observe by the letter

that I sent to my son

that he has gained my approbation in the matter,
and is in hopes to hear

that you will have no objections more than myself,
so that they may both
on the day that they undertake it,
may do so with cheerfulness.

And before I proceed any farther,

I wish to observe to you
what I mean by the word cheerfulness.

I have always preferred cheerfulness to mirth;
for the latter I consider as an act,
but the former as a habit of the mind,
for mirth is short and transient;
but cheerfulness is fixed and permanent.

And those are often raised into the
greatest transports of mirth,
who are subject to the greatest depressions of melancholy.

And, on the contrary, cheerfulness,

though it does not give the mind
such an exquisite gladness,
yet it prevents us from falling
into any depths of sorrow.

And mirth is like a flash of lightning,
that breaks through a gloom of clouds
and glitters for a moment,
while cheerfulness
keeps up a kind of daylight in the mind,
and fills us with a steady and perpetual serenity.

And, my Dear Sister,

the disagreeableness of being so far from you
renders it so that this is all the opportunity
that we can have to communicate our minds to each other;
and the bounds of a letter

cannot contain the hundredth part
of all that I would wish to say to you.

I should have to converse with you personally,
a provision that circumstances, at this time
render almost impossible.

But I hope these circumstances will not prevent your
writing to us at every convenient opportunity,
informing us as to how you and your family are,
and how you all come on in the world;
for you must, and will,
reasonably expect that your welfare
is a great joy to me.

So I conclude with subscribing myself

Your most affectionate Brother,
Philip BARGER."

This letter was written

by Philip BARGER of Blacksburg, Va., 1741=1803,

To Elizabeth Hedrick-BARGER, wife of his cousin, Jacob.

Philip's wife, EveClements, had died Oct 7 1791,

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and he had remarried the following year.

Elizabeth was in Augusta county, near New Hope and Waynesboro, Va.

Elizabeth's husband, Jacob, Philip's cousin, & Revolutionary War veteran, who had been with George Washington at Valley Forge, had died Aug 24, 1794.

Elizabeth and Jacob had 6 children:

1. Anna Margaret,
2. Anna Marie, who died age 12 from a skating injury,
3. Susannah, whose marriage is the subject of this letter,
4. Elizabeth,
5. Jacob, age 11 at his father's death, and
6. John, born 1½ months after his father's death.

Jacob BARGER, Elizabeth's husband,

had bought new land near New Hope & Waynesboro, Va., and had contemplated moving there from his earlier farm near McGaheysville, Va.

It is not clear that he had moved ere his death.

Jacob Barger and Susannah Barger were married Dec 15 1795,

3 months after the date of this letter and it was arranged for him and Susannah to operate the Jacob Barger farm, since the two boys of the family were much too young for the task.

So from 1795 to about 1813 or 14, 18 or 19 yrs., Jacob and Susannah lived here near New Hope.

Here at least 11 of their 13 children were born.

Susannah's mother was still living,

her older sister had married,

her next younger sister, Elizabeth,

did not marry till about 1802 or 1803,

so it is quite reasonable to suppose that

the mother, the younger sister, Elizabeth,

and the two young boys, Jacob and John, continued to live on the same farm, their home, perhaps in a separate house.

At the time Susannah's parents bought the farm at New Hope, there already lived near by a family of John CULLEN=Nancy FOSTER, 10 children, of the same generation as Susannah and her brothers & sisters.

This family is important in this history, for they were neighbors of our ancestor, and there must have been a good bit of social interchange among them.

About 1813, when Jacob BARGER, Susannah's brother, was 30, he married Nancy CULLEN.

They raised a family of 10 children, 7 of them boys.

It is quite possible that his marriage at this time, may have influenced Jacob and Susannah to consider the move to Ohio, for young Jacob was then ready to take over and operate his father's and his farm.

Of some importance in our family history also is the marriage of John BARGER,

Susannah's youngest brother,

to Jane CULLEN, No. 8 in the CULLEN family.

They had a family of 9 children, 5 being boys.

Child No. 2 in this family was FRANKLIN BARGER, Grandfather of Emmett Warren BARGER,

his brother and 4 sisters, of Crimora & Waynesboro, Va.

Child No. 6 in this family was SILAS BARGER,

who is the father of Alvan Lyell BARGER,

Editor of the Barger Journal of 1939,

and of his 3 brothers and 2 sisters, all single,

who continue to this day to operate their father's farm near Catlett, Va.,

On July 4 1959, I sent birthday greetings to Alvan Lyell BARGER on his 88th birth date.

A few weeks ago we visited his brothers and sisters on their farm at Catlett.

90 year old Elmer we saw first standing in the yard, 85 year old Elsie coming in from the barn with 2 gallons of milk she had just ~~ex~~tracted from a cow the old way,

79 year old Lelia came out to greet us and took us up to see 82 year old Charles crippled with arthritis.

Lelia does the housekeeping.

Then 70 year old Walter, who runs the farm, came in from his chores to greet us.

That was a day to remember.

They are happier here

than they could possibly be in a nursing home.

I feel greatly indebted to Alvan Lyell BARGER for the great collection of Barger family records he has turned over to my custodianship, two published volumes, then all put on 5 x 8 cards.

Tho his records are alphabetically assembled, and it takes a lot of work to get a picture of one's family from them, his records represent an enormous amount of careful searching, sorting, typing, sandwiched with quite a lot of travelling.

In my work of assembling the names into natural family collections,

I start with an enormous advantage

in the reference material to the earliest ancestors, assembled, classified, and verified as far as possible.

A 4th Cullen child also comes into the picture:

William Foster CULLEN.

In 1957 I charted his line down to Miss Dorothy Elizabeth STAMPER

of 3701 Conn. Ave., N.W., Apt 821, Washington 8, D.C. and her parents, Mr&Mrs Harvey H. STAMPER of Plant City, Fla.

It was Miss Stamper who brought me up to date on the John CULLEN family, so intimately related to ours.

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	1175	2	Franklin BARGER	181 1/2 #	181 1/2 #	181 1/2 #	181 1/2 #	181 1/2 #	181 1/2 #
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	3055	5	Susan Malinda BARGER	16 1/2 *	16 1/2 *	16 1/2 *	16 1/2 *	16 1/2 *	16 1/2 *
	2215	6	Wesley Earl BARGER	75-9 *	75-9 *	75-9 *	75-9 *	75-9 *	75-9 *

Civil War Period

 Copy of original document with Frederick A BARGER
 Piketon, Ohio.
 At that time he came into possession of an old account book
 of his Grandfather Jacob's, accounts running 1819 to 1843,
 but which had not been used for 25 yrs or so
 except as a place to file treasured letters or documents.

"This will certify that JACOB BARGER
 having paid to the Trustees of the Ohio Wesleyan
 University the sum of \$30.00
 he is by virtue of said payment
 entitled to eight years tuition
 in said Ohio Wesleyan University,
 which tuition may be taken out at any time
 and by any number of students;
 provided that only one student go upon this deed
 of scholarship at the same time.
 Given in the village of Piketon & State of Ohio
 this 28th day of January 1830.

W. F. STEWART, Agent O. W. "
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On Oct. 1 1828, for \$237.00, Jacob bought Jack,
 one of his father's 17 slaves that went on sale.
 I do not know if he had others at the time, GJPB.
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At the age of 17, my father Franklin Barger,
 son of William James Barger above,
 returned from Muscatine Iowa to Piketon, Ohio,
 to work for 7 or 8 months on the farms of his
 Grandfather and Uncles.
 Of special interest was his purchase of many deer, sheep &
 hog hides for tanning,
 making and sale of shoes, repair of shoes, shoe tops &
 soles, even weaving of blankets.

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Of the family of Jacob BARGER=Nancy Ann GRANT,
I have no record that any of the boys- Franklin
served during the Civil War, Lieut Co. E 176 Ohio Inf.
tho my Grandfather, William James BARGER,
may have paid someone to serve in his stead.

William James BARGER moved from Piketon to Muscatine, Ia.
probably in 1856, buying a farm a few miles south of
the city.

Later Jacob Henry BARGER also moved to Muscatine,
obtained a farm just across the road from my
Grandfather's farm.

Since Jacob Henry BARGER's children are all reported
as born in Piketon, Ohio, it is likely that
his move to Muscatine, Iowa, was after the
Civil War, maybe as late as 1869.

While my father, Franklin, was working in Piketon, Ohio,
has Grandmother Nancy Ann BARGER died, Nov 30 1870.

Following her death, Jacob paid a visit to his two sons
in Muscatine, where he died May 22 1871.

His body was returned to Piketon

for burial on the Old BARGER farm beside his wife.

Jacob's sons Franklin, John Grant, and Wesley Earl,
spent the rest of their lives in Piketon,
are buried there, Wesley and his wife in the little
cemetery on the Old BARGER Farm,

Franklin & John Grant, in Piketon Mound Cemetery.

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5. LYDIA BARGER
The daughter of
Jacob and Susannah Barger.
It was born April th 17
and died June th 10th AD 1819.
6. B A R G E R
WESLEY E. BARGER
Apr. 24 1834
Feb. 1-1910.
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ELIZA C. His Wife
July 26 1840
Oct. 15 1907.
7. JACOB BARGER
Died May 22 1871
Aged 74 ys. 10 mo. 13 d.
"Remember me as you pass by
As you are now so once was I
As I am now so you must be
Prepare for death and follow me."
" ? dear friends refrain from tears
I must lay here till Christ appears."
8. NANCY ANN wife of
JACOB BARGER
Died Nov 30 1870.
Aged 75 Yrs. 1 Mo. 9 da.
"Sleep on dear mother
now enjoy thy rest
reposed upon thy
Savior's breast.
Thy --- is not thy
soul in bliss?"
9. SUSAN M. DAUGHTER OF
JACOB & NANCY BARGER
Died Aug 19 1847
Aged 16 years, 4 mos. 6 das.
"By faith she saw the distant shore
Where pleasures reign forever more
Where songs & seraphims arise
To beam the curtain of the skies."
10. SUSANNA Wife of
JACOB BARRIGER
Died Oct. 24, 1845
Aged 69 years
"Jesus said unto her
I am the resurrection & the life
Blessed are they that keep my ways."
11. JACOB BARRIGER Thy life, thy faith,
of Virginia thy God, all answer
born March 13 Yes."
AD 1769
died Sep 7 AD 1822
aged 54 years.
"To him that overcometh
will I give to eat of the tree
of life which is the midst of the
paradise of God."
12. THOS. O. BARGER
Died June 14 1848
Aged 36 Yrs. 3 Mo's. 23 da.
"Time is winging us away
To our eternal home.
Life is but a winter's day
A Journey to the tomb."
13. WILLIAM H. son of
J. & W. DANIELS
Died May 30 1850
Aged 11 Y 7 M 26 d
13. & 14. are likely the
same family. The W should
likely be an M.
14. SUSANNA Daughter of
Jared & Mahala DANIELS
Died Sept 19 1847
Aged 12 years 29 days.
"Suffer little children to come unto me,
for of such is the kingdom of Heaven."

Nancy Ann GRANT=BARGER, Oct 21 1795=Nov 30 1870.

OBITUARY of Nancy Ann Barger.

(from an old newspaper clipping in Piketon, Ohio, not dated but obviously near the date of her death. The newspaper has her death date wrong.)

Died, in Seal township, near Piketon, Pike county, Ohio, November 21, Nancy Ann Barger, aged 75 years, 1 month and 5 days.

She was born in the town of Chester, Maryland, and was the daughter of Jonathan and Milk Grant, with whom she emigrated to Ross county, Ohio, in 1814. where she was left an orphan, and thrown on her own resources, and though compelled to find a home among strangers, she soon, by her amiable disposition, won the confidence, and was respected by all who knew her.

She was married July 23 1820, to Jacob BARGER, with whom she lived more than fifty years. She was the mother of six children, five sons and one daughter.

The daughter died in the bloom of youth, in 1847.

Mother Barger once joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, and remained a member until the society of which she was one was discontinued

She possessed a meek and quiet spirit, and it was said by her now bereaved husband, that he never knew her to do an intentional wrong.

She was a kind and tender mother, and affectionate and true wife.

She could not do too much for her husband or children.

She was much respected by her neighbors

and all who knew her, and through her long life, she perhaps never had an enemy.

Her's was a life of great activity, attending her own house and family, and when age came on,

though her circumstances were such as to make it unnecessary for her to labor, still she would be engaged, and concerned herself about her children as though they were still dependent on her, ever regarding them with that maternal tenderness which she was wont to do while they were infants.

Mother Barger was on the decline for some months, and at times suffered much; but endured the same with great patience, never murmuring or complaining.

She was fully conscious of her approaching dissolution, and when asked, a few days before her death, by the writer, in regard to the prospect in the future, her face lit up with a bright smile, and she said, "all is well."

And to Sister Dunham, who was with her to the last, she gave the clearest and most satisfactory evidence of her faith in Christ, and when the last moment came she happily fell asleep in Jesus.

Her funeral was attended by a large concourse of neighbors and friends.

After a sermon by the writer, from Thessalonians 4:18 the remains were conveyed to the family burying grounds, where sleeps her daughter, and many dear friends.

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After the solemn burial service her remains were lowered to their long resting place, to await the last call, when that which was

"sown in weakness shall be reaped in power."

Two of her sons, who reside in Iowa, were not present, but I hope that they and her aged husband will secure an interest in the blood of Christ, so that sister, mother, father and brothers may at last make an unbroken circle in heaven.

Her three sons residing near here, were happily converted at Piketon last winter, and have bright prospects of meeting with their mother in heaven.

"O, how sweet it will be in that beautiful land,
So free from all sorrow and pain,
With songs on our lips and harps in our hands,
To meet one another again."

—J. W. Wakefield.

From The WAVERLY NEWS, Waverly, Ohio, February 9 1905.

Oct. 17 1823=FRANKLIN BARGER, SR. Feb. 6 1905=

The death of Franklin Barger, which occurred on Monday, removes from Piketon another of its oldest and most respected citizens.

Deceased had passed the 81st milestone of life and up to a few months before his death had enjoyed the best of health.

Finally disease began to prey upon the body and although kind and loving friends administered to him tenderly in an effort to prolong life it was fully realized that he could not recover.

Death was due to heart failure superinduced by stomach trouble.

Deceased enjoyed a long and most beautiful life.

On March 2d 1848 he was married to Mary Lawrence who died January 21 1884.

To this union there was born three sons, Daniel T.

John W., and Charles F.

On November 24 1885, he was again married, to Mary ALBERT. To this union one son was born.

During the revival of the winter of 1870, under the ministry of Rev. John W. Wakefield, he was converted and united with the M.E. church and remained a true and faithful member until the time of his death.

The prosperity of the church gave him great joy.

During the last few months of his life he was deprived of many church privileges because of his declining health.

While he suffered for the last several months he was never heard to complain.

He bore his suffering with christian fortitude. His faith was in God.

Many times he had stated that he had looked at the matter of his departure fairly and squarely and that there was nothing between him and his God.

"The Lord is my Shepherd I shall not want," was his favorite scriptural quotation.

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Last Saturday he said to his wife

"Don't cry for me, all is well with my soul."

"I'd like to go."

To those who are left behind

these words and the life he has lived
should be a source of great comfort.

Deceased was a liberal, broad minded man
and he lived that which he knew was pure.

Several years ago he was partner in the drug business
with Snowden C. Sargent, who is now in Chicago,
the firm name being Sargent & Barger.

Rev. E. Stacy Matheny of Portsmouth

delivered the funeral sermon on Wednesday afternoon
assisted by Rev. H. K. Wishon.

The services were under the auspices
of the Masonic lodge of Waverly
of which deceased was a member.

By the death of Mr. Barger

the church loses one of its very best members,
and Piketon a citizen of which it was proud.

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The following two newspaper clippings

were copied from scrap book of Mrs. Viola Barger,
mother of G J P Barger, M.E., compiler of these charts.

MARY LAWRENCE, 1st wife of Franklin BARGER, Piketon, Ohio.

May 9 1829=Jan 21 1884. mar Mch 2 1848.

Death of Mrs. BARGER.

It is with feelings of deepest sorrow

that we announce the death of Mrs. Barger,

wife of Franklin BARGER,

a prominent and well-known citizen of Piketon.

The deceased contracted a severe cold during the Holidays,
which finally developed into a severe attack of lung fever
and although everything was done
that loving hands and medical skill could do
to stay the progress of the disease,
she rapidly grew worse until about 4 o'clock Monday p.m.
when death came to her relief
and closed her earthly sufferings.

Mrs. Barger was about 54 years of age
and was a dutiful wife and a loving mother.

She was an earnest Christian lady
and one of the most faithful workers
in the M.E. Church of Piketon.

She was kindhearted and charitable,
and enjoyed the respect and esteem of all who knew her.

The remains of the deceased
will be buried today in cemetery near Piketon.
(Mound Cemetery)

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Mrs Mary BARGER, wife of Franklin BARGER,
died at her home in Piketon last Tuesday morning-(1/21/84.)
after an illness of about two weeks, aged fifty-four.

Mrs. Barger's life
was marked with many singular traits of character
which sparkled in splendor
when brought into contact with others.

She possessed a benevolent heart,
and no one was ever more ready to relieve suffering
or lighten the burden of an unfortunate than she.

Many a poor unfortunate has obtained relief from her hand.
She never turned away a deserving object of charity,
and with a quick and accurate conception of the right
she was as prompt in condemning the wrong and undeserving.

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Mary LAWRENCE=BARGER (continued)

She possessed a true religion of her own,
dictated by conscience,
that needed not the creeds and rules of a church ritual
to be guided by,
though she was a consistent member of the Presbyterian
Church of Piketon.

She leaves a husband and one son, John W. BARGER
to mourn her loss, which is a great one,

In life she lived for the good of others,
and in death we trust her reward
will be in comparison to her deeds while on earth.

The funeral took place on Wednesday,
was attended by a large concourse of friends & relatives.

Charles Fremont BARGER, Nov 15 1856=Jan 27 1877: age 20+

In Memorium. (from scrap book of Mrs. Viola BARGER.)

Died, in this place,
prob. from a Piketon newspaper)

on Saturday morning, Jan. 27, 1877,

Charles F., son of Franklin P. and Mary BARGER.

We are called upon to convey the above sad intelligence.

Our friend, Charley, has passed away.

Just verging into manhood,
his future brilliant with the hopes
and aspirations of youth,
he was called away from earth

Cut down in the morning of life.

It is a mournful theme.

Sad indeed is the thought, and difficult to realize
that there is nothing we gaze upon with admiration
which bears not within itself the seeds of its own
decay,

from the little simple flower
trodden beneath our feet,
to the bright worlds

which wheel their courses in immeasurable space;
for they too shall pass away.

Charley has obeyed this inevitable decree.

Many will miss him

His parents and brother who loved him dearly,
will deeply feel the loss.

The young people of this place,
with whom he was a general favorite;
the Good Templars,
in which organization

he held the position of Past Worthy Chief Templar;
The Chapman Guards,
of which company he was a member,
all will miss him.

Charley was born Nov. 15 1856,

and was therefore a little more than twenty years old.

His funeral took place from the residence of his parents
on Monday, at 11 o'clock a.m.

The remains were followed to their last resting place
in Mound Cemetery,

by a large procession of relatives and friends.

Chillicothe, Ohio, Gazette, Mon. evg., Sept 9, 1940.

Mrs. Kizzie D.C. BARGER, died at her home, Jackson Town-
ship, Pike Co., Ohio, at Waverly, Rt 3, Sat. 7:45 p.m.
after a two months' illness of complications.

Born in Pike Co., June 16, 1834,

she was daughter of John & Mary Rush CORWIN.

She mar Aug 12 1884, Col. John W. BARGER,

who died in 1932.

Funeral 2 p.m. Tues. at residence. Burial Corwin Cem.

This record from Barger Journal p. 124, by A L Barger.
This document refers to Jacob BARGER, Jul 9 1796—May 22 1871
who mar Nancy Ann GRANT.

An old Pike County Court Document.

JEREMIAH DAVIS, Soldier, Pike County, Ohio.
Before John Dunham, Justice of the Peace,
appeared N. K. Clough, attorney,
who swore that a military warrant, No. 4842,
issued to Jeremiah Davis on a military survey, No. 3306,
for 200 acres of land,

was deposited with him
for the purpose of being used in a suit
in a court of chancery, in Pike county,
together with all the other papers in the suit;
and that said paper, or papers, were destroyed by fire
during the burning of the public offices in October 1844,
and the same was the property of Jacob Barger,
of Pike County.

Signed
N. K. CLOUGH
before John Dunham, Justice of the Peace
February 10th, 1846.

Note: There are two lengthy papers relating the survey
and the court proceedings.
The land surveyed was located
between the Little Miami and Scioto Rivers.
The land was owned and held by Jacob Barger.
The suit was for the purpose of obtaining clear title
to the land,
and was between the unknown heirs of Jeremiah Davis
and Jacob BARGER.

Survey Warrant read:
No. 3036, Jeremiah Davis,
enters 200 acres of military land
on a Military Warrant, No. 4842
on the northwest fork of Scioto Brush Creek
and the waters of Sunfish, etc."

Signed

E. P. KENRICK, D.S.

Thomas Copus and Jeremiah Flint, C.C.
and Elijah O'Brien, M.C.

Examined and recorded, Apr 29th, 1831.

Allen Latham, surveyor for the Military district
certified that the survey was made in 1798,
and prior to March, 1807.

This land, having been entered for taxation,
was forfeited December 13th, 1830.

On the 18th of February, 1831,

the auditor of Pike County

executed a deed of the land to Samuel REED,

Reed sold it to Thomas Copus on the 3d of Sept, 1839,

and Copus sold the land to Jacob BARGER.

The decision of the Court was

that Jacob BARGER was the rightful owner of the land.

The copy from which the foregoing is an abstract,
was certified by George Corwine,

Clerk of Court, March 19th, 1846.

Recorded in Book 3, page 520, Virginia Land Office.
Filed under Warrant No. 4842,

Virginia Soldiers of 1776.

1760	1780	1800	1820	1840	1860	1880	1900	1920	Births	Deaths
BaJr3037	Philip BARGER	All to Phila.								
	Henry BARGER									
	Susan BARGER									
	Ann BARGER									
663	Christian BARGER	To Lancaster Co Pa	basket maker				(91)Clifty Ind		About 1776=	about 1867
663	Christian BARGER	when quite old	moved to home of son William				Clifty, Ind		About 1776=	about 1867
663	Elizabeth BAER	of Phila.							About 1776=	bet 1820=40
	1 Susan BARGER		mar Mr JONES Clifty	Ind	Children	Quite old	Oct 23	1796=	quite old	
	2 Jacob BARGER		mar Elizabeth HELM			Sep 30	1798=	about 1840		
	3 Elizabeth BARGER					Oct 9	1800=			
	4 Annie BARGER					Oct 26	1802=			
	5 John Wesley BARGER		mar Agnes McMAHAN	1875	Manhattan	Kans	11 ch	Oct 1	1804=	1889
	6 Sarah BARGER					May 17	1806=			
	7 Samuel BARGER		remained in WVa			Oct 31	1808=			
	8 David BARGER		mar Ana MARSHALL	of Clifty	Ind	4 ch	Apr 17	1810=		
	9 Catherine BARGER		mar in Monroe Co	WVa	ch	Dec 15	1811=			
	10 Alexander BARGER		Tailor			May 2	1816=			
	11 William BARGER		mar Glovinia LOWRY	of Clifty	Ind	8 ch	Apr 16	1819=		1855
	12 James BARGER		mar Mrs Eliz. WOODEN-BURRUSS,	Clifty						

This chart is to call attention to
 2 Jacob BARGER, who mar Elizabeth HELM of Blacksburg Va
 After marriage of Christian Barger and Elizabeth BAER.
 they moved from Lancaster Co., Pa., to a farm
 in Monroe Co., WVa.
 This county is on southern border of WVa
 quite close to Blacksburg Va., in Montgomery Co.
 and it would not be difficult for
 Jacob BARGER of WVa & Elizabeth HELM of Blacksburg Va
 to meet.
 After the death-of Jacob,
 Elizabeth HELM-BARGER mar Jacob Henry BARGER
 of Piketon Ohio.
 How could they have met?
 Since at least three of Elizabeth Helm's bros. & sisters
 and mother, perhaps father, lived in Muscatine, Iowa,
 probably before 1840,
 It is quite a possible thing, that Elizabeth Helm-B.
 after the death of her husband, may have visited
 her family in Muscatine.
 Jacob Henry BARGER would have been age 19 in 1840.
 While his brother, Wm Jas BARGER did not move to
 Muscatine, Iowa till about 1853, Jacob Henry BARGER
 could have made an exploratory trip there before.
 At least he met Elizabeth HELM=BARGER, age about 30
 and married her soon after, else she could not
 have borne him five children.

ANALYSIS

No.		Date		Description		Amount		Balance	
1		1900	Jan 1	Balance forward					
2		1900	Jan 15	Received from A. B.					
3		1900	Jan 20	Received from C. D.					
4		1900	Jan 25	Received from E. F.					
5		1900	Jan 30	Received from G. H.					
6		1900	Feb 5	Received from I. J.					
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1760	1780	1800	1820	1840	1860	1880	1900	1920	Births	Deaths
5450	John Daniel HELM, a tailor, son John Daniel HELM, Li. To Iowa prob. before 1850									
	Lucy GRANT 1 of Fincastle Va. Prob. died during or shortly after birth of her 1st child.									
	5451	1	Lucy C HELM	mar Wm HENDERLITE, lived Spoon Creek Ill					1798=	
7 (575)	Catherine BARGER mar Oct 13 1798 his 2d. Movd Blacksburg Va to Iowa late in life day 26 1782=									
	5446	2	Hannah HELM	mar Jas B HARRIS						
	5445	3	Eve HELM	mar John SURFACE, lived Indiana						
	5456	4	Sophia HELM	d. Muscatine Iowa 1854						1854
	5449	5	John Barger HELM	mar Christiania, lived Blacksburg Va						
	5454	6	Samuel M HELM							
	5444	7	Elizabeth HELM	mar 2 x 1st Jacob BARGER, 2d Jacob Henry BARGER,						
	5455	8	Sarah F HELM	mar Geo. BARGER, son John BARGER=Jane TAWNEY						
	5442	9	Catherine HELM, mar Wm ARCBRIGHT							
	5443	10	Daniel Fertig HELM							
	5458	11	Wesley Kenly HELM	mar Charlotte HOUTZ, 1 ch. Lived Iowa						
	5457	12	Susan Jane HELM							
	5447	13	Harriet C HELM							

All 13 children born in Blacksburg, Va.

I have an original prescription for three different kinds of medicin for killing cansors, signed by J B Helm &

Christiana Helm, his wife, which came into my father's hands.

He was interested in veterinary medicine early in life & was often called Dr. Barger.

The prescription is undated.

This chart is especially to call attention to

7. Elizabeth HELM, who mar., 1st Jacob Barger, 2d. Jacob Henry BARGER of Piketon, Ohio.

Her birth date is interpolated from this chart as near 1810. Her death occurred about 1870, probably in Piketon, Ohio.



1780	1800	1820	1840	1860	1880	1900	1920	Births	Deaths
1658	2	Jacob BARGER	son Christian BARGER=Elizabeth BAER				Sep 30 1798=about 1840		
5444	7	Elizabeth HELM	dau John Daniel HELM & 2d wife Catherine BARGER				about 1810=about 1870		
1262		1 Eliza C BARGER	never mar				living 1871		
1675		2 William BARGER	never mar						
		1 Jacob Henry BARGER	son Jacob BARGER=Nancy Ann GRANT Piketon O. Sept 27 1821=about/90						
		3152	1 Virginia BARGER	mar Simon MYERS, 3 ch, bur Muscatine					
		1032	2 Emily BARGER	mar George FINN, several ch, St. Louis					
		2408	3 Mary BARGER	never mar. d. Muscatine Iowa					
		2575	4 Nancy BARGER	mar Jesse GRADY late in life					
		1672	5 Jacob BARGER	died young.					

These five children all born at Piketon, Ohio.
This chart especially concerns Jacob Henry BARGER
1st child of Jacob BARGER=Nancy Ann GRANT,
marked by a row of stars above.

The numbered par. in the BARGER Journal
give us much of our information re this family.

Two charts accompany this one,
nearly all items documented by the Barger Journal,
to show the families of Jacob BARGER,
2d of 12 children, and
Elizabeth HELM, 7th of 13 children.

I have among my family records,
an original letter of Eliza C BARGER,
dated Piketon, O., Apr 22, 1871, to her father,
(step-father) Jacob BARGER,
who appears to have shortly before that
taken his 5 children and a step-son
& moved to Muscatine, Iowa,
where he bought a farm across the road from
his younger brother, William James BARGER.

This letter from Eliza C. Barger is presented in full,
for the light it throws on the family course.

Eliza's letter suggests that her mother, Elizabeth,
had died perhaps within a year previous to this letter.

The following letter is identical with the original
except in my arrangement for convenience of reading.

Piketon, April 22 1871.

Very Dear Father.

I will try to right you a few lines
for I want to hear from you all
and know how you got along
I hope this may find you all well
and safely landed with your Children

We miss you very much
everything looks sad and lonely
I wish you all would not stay
so long as you said you would stay
when you went away
for we will be so lonesome

Well you wanted me to tell you my dream.
I will now try to tell you.
I dreamt that our Dear good old mother was dead

and was taken to the graveyard
and went to look at her for the last time
and she had come to life again and looked at me
and I hollowed to you that she was not dead
and you went to her and she said
Oh! daddy do not be bad any more
you and Wes be good and pray every day.

if you had seen the bad place as I seen it
and the flames
and herd the groanes of them that has gone there
you would never be bad any more.

I thought she reached her hands to me and called me
but I could not go to her.
I started to run home
and Wes took her up in his arms and followed me
and I had to stop
and when I took her hand in mine I waked up.

I think that is her wish
that you all should meet her in heaven.

you know that she could not talk to you before she died.
I think her wishes should be made known some way
if only in dreams.

I dreamed of her the other night
I thought she come back again
and wanted me to walk around with her to see her things
and she said there was nothing in this world
that could bring her back again
for she was so happy where she was

she then showed me how she sung and shouted
Oh how I wish I could tell you how she looked
but I cannot tell of anything so beautiful
she often told me that if she died before me
and wanted to tell anything here
she would come to me

and I must talk to her and not be afraid
so I think she is so happy
she does not want back here in this low land of sorrow
and affliction again.

I think what I dreamed
is her wish that I should tell you
you do not know how glad I would be to see you happy
in a saviours dying love.
I often thought if I could only see you
coming down the hill
shouting the high praises of God
how glad I would be
the house could not of held me

I have prayed for you many times
and I will still continue to pray for you
something tells me my prayers will be heard and answered.

if I do not see you happy in this world
I still hope to strike glad hands with you and mother
in heaven

for my part I intend to try to live
so that when I come to die
I will be able to meet our good old Mother
in a better world than this
where we shall never part again.

perhaps you do not thank me
for so much of my talk to you
but you must not think hard.
please put your trust in the lord
and live happy the rest of your days here below.

only think how happy we will be to meet our good old
mothers and all the rest of our friends
in that happy world where parting will be no more
forever.

I hope that ere this reaches you

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the lord may have found way to your heart
sna that you will tell us that you are happy in the lord
in your letter to us.
and bound to serve the lord the rest of your days.
I would be so glad
you could not tell me anything better.

now when you get this
think that day and night
my prayers are offered in behalf of you,
I do think the lord will hear and answer my prayers
if they are weak.

I want you to right and tell me how you are getting along
right me a good letter and tell me how you feel

I will now close as I have written too long already

give my love to all our friends
and reserve a larg share for yourself.

Your affectionate daughter till death
Eliza C. Barger

To
Jacob Barger

On another page is given in full
an obituary to Nancy Ann Grant, wife Of Jacob Barger,
when she died Nov. 30 1870,
written by a local church minister, J W Wakefield.

Anyone reading these two articles
cannot but be struck with the fact
of the influence of this minister on Eliza C Barger's
religious ideas.

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The record of Jacob Henry BARGER's family is so incomplete,
without any dates, that I shall present here
what we know of them, without charts:
My Uncle Elmer Ellsworth BARGER, born Jun 28 1863,
7th son of Wm J BARGER, supplied some information on it
supplementary to that in the BARGER Journal.

Jacob Henry & wife lived on a farm across the road
from that of his brother, William J BARGER.
Both are probably buried in High Prairie Cemetery,
churchyard of the local Methodist Church.
They raised 4 or their own children and 3 granddaughters.

William, their step-son, never mar. Called "Lying Bill."
1st dau Virginia Barger, mar Simon MYERS, a Dutch butcher,
Had 3 daughters, Caroline, who died in St. Louis,
Mollie, who died young.

Josie, who died young.
Virginia is bur at High Prairie cemetery.

2d dau Emily BARGER mar George FINN, had several children,
lived in St. Louis, Nothing more known of them.

3d dau Mary BARGER never mar. Died in Muscatine, Iowa.

4th dau Nancy BARGER mar Jesse GRADY late in life.
no children by this mar but a dau Cora was fathered by a
Mr. FINN earlier. "He left town between two suns."

5th child Jacob BARGER died young.

Since they lived in Muscatine, those who died are likely
bur there, and High Prairie cemotery was likely the place.

I recall mention of "Uncle Jake" in my early life,
probably in the early 1890s. GJPB.

1. The first part of the paper discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for the success of any business and for the protection of the interests of all parties involved. The author argues that without accurate records, it is impossible to make informed decisions or to identify areas for improvement.

2. The second part of the paper describes the various methods used to collect and analyze data. It outlines the steps involved in designing a study, selecting a sample, and collecting data. The author also discusses the importance of ensuring the reliability and validity of the data collected.

3. The third part of the paper presents the results of the study. It shows that there is a significant correlation between the accuracy of records and the success of the business. The author also identifies some of the factors that can lead to inaccurate records, such as poor training or lack of resources.

4. The fourth part of the paper discusses the implications of the findings. It suggests that businesses should invest in training and resources to ensure that their records are accurate. The author also suggests that governments should consider implementing regulations to ensure that businesses maintain accurate records.

5. The fifth part of the paper concludes the study. It summarizes the main findings and suggests areas for further research. The author also expresses his appreciation to the participants and the funding agency.

6. The sixth part of the paper discusses the limitations of the study. It acknowledges that the study was conducted in a specific context and that the results may not be generalizable to all businesses. The author also acknowledges that the study was limited by the availability of data and the time and resources available.

7. The seventh part of the paper discusses the strengths of the study. It highlights the use of a rigorous research design and the collection of a large sample of data. The author also highlights the use of statistical methods to analyze the data.

8. The eighth part of the paper discusses the practical applications of the findings. It suggests that businesses can use the findings to improve their record-keeping practices and to increase their success. The author also suggests that governments can use the findings to develop policies that encourage businesses to maintain accurate records.

9. The ninth part of the paper discusses the future of the study. It suggests that further research is needed to explore the relationship between record-keeping and business success in different contexts. The author also suggests that future research should focus on developing methods to improve record-keeping practices.

10. The tenth part of the paper is the conclusion. It summarizes the main findings and suggests that businesses should take steps to ensure that their records are accurate. The author also expresses his hope that the findings will be useful to businesses and governments alike.

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The following record was copied from an old Bible published in 1864, in the home of Frederick Albert BARGER, of Piketon, O.

Franklin Barger and Mary Lawrence was married March 2d, 1848.

Franklin BARGER was born October 17th 1823

Mary Lawrence was born May 9th 1829

David Tharp Barger was born March 28th 1849

John William Barger was born October 9th 1851

Charles Fremont Barger was born November 15th 1856

David T Barger died March 7th 1863

Charles F. Barger died January 27th 1877

Mary Barger died January 21st 1884.

Franklin Barger died February 6th 1905

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A Population Explosion in Piketon.

In August 1952

the Atomic Energy Commission announced plans for the construction of an atomic plant, southeast of Piketon, to produce U235 by gaseous diffusion, the plant to cost \$1,200,000,000.

The county population was 14,607 persons.

The life in this and surrounding counties entered upon a radical change.

The county population reached a peak of about 60,000 early in 1956.

There were 20,000 workers at the peak of construction about July 1954.

Other thousands were building a four-lane highway from Columbus thru Piketon to Portsmouth on the Ohio R.

Many of these were transient workers living in trailers in trailer camps, but practically every farm had one to several on its land.

While caring for all the, health, sanitary, service, educational, religious and traffic needs to transients, temporary situations being met by temporary measures, Piketon and surrounding communities

had also to plan for the permanent group of steady employees of the atomic plants and service facilities.

60% to 70% of the migrant workers had families; their coming created many problems, their going others.

The plant was completed about the middle of 1956.

Since August 1956,

Frederick Albert Barger of Piketon, has been project manager

for the Government Housing Project at Waverly, involving some 900 units.

For years he had operated a lumber yard & building supplies place in Piketon, later run a hardware store.

The new four lane highway obliterated all traces of his old lumber yard.

The Government planners expected the permanent production force to level off at between 3000 and 4000 persons.

To supply the needs of the increased population now they have three large chain stores,

Krogers, A & P, Big Bear, a large shopping center in Waverly, a smaller one in Piketon.

Data from a Waverly paper received Apr 4 1953, & from Columbus Sunday Dispatch May 1 1955. & personal letter.

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320	1840	1860	1880	1900	1920	1940	1960	(a)	Birth dates	Death dates
3215	6	Wesley Earl BARGER	mar Jul 13/55		age 76 #	= bur Old Barger Farm cem.			Apr 24 1834=	Feb 1 1910
4273		Eliza Caroline COX			age 68 #				Jul 26 1840=	Oct 15 1907
	2026	1	Joseph Gideon BARGER			* = bur Mound Cem. Piketon			Dec 29 1856=	1924
	3049	2	Susan BARGER			age 77			Aug 8 1858=	Dec 5 1935
	1930	3	John Grant BARGER		age 56				Jun 21 1861=	Jul 30 1917
	485	4	Benjamin Franklin BARGER			age 67			Oct 26 1865=	Dec 6 1932
	2026	1	Joseph Gideon BARGER	mar Nov 14/81	*				Dec 29 1856=	1924
	7551		Milliecent OVERLY						Sep 12 1859=	about 1893
		622	1	Charles F. BARGER					Nov 14 1882=	Nov 13 1927
		2780	2	Ray F BARGER	*				Aug 14 1888=	Feb 28 1911
	131		Martha E. ARCADE BRIGHT	2d mar Mch 3/94					Jun 5 1854=	1928
		622	1	Charles F BARGER					Nov 14 1882=	Nov 13 1927
				Flora N NEWLAND	mar Jun 13/25	no ch				
	3049	2	Susan BARGER	mar May 16/96					Aug 8 1858=	Dec 5 1935
	8943		George William WARE	no ch						=Dec 8 1926

1820	1840	1860	1880	1900	1920	1940	1960	(b)	Birth dates	Death dates
	1940 : 3		(John Grant BARGER		(age 56 * = bur in Mound cem Pike-ton		1960		Jan 21 1861=Jul 30 1917	
	4099		(Frances J CLAIR mar Sep 20/82						Sep 21 1859=May 1952	
		1438	1	1	Harry Madison BARGER				Oct 7 1883=	
		2609	2	1	Nellie Eliza BARGER				Mch 31 1888=	
		2250	3	1	Mabel BARGER				Mch 26 1896=	
		1438	1	1	Harry Madison BARGER mar Aug 22/06				Oct 7 1883=	
		3600			Idella BORDEN					
				732	1	Curtis W BARGER			Sep 20 1907=	
				2066	2	Kathalee A BARGER			Sep 30 1910=Apr 22 1924	
				1444	3	Harry Wilbur BARGER			May 24 1913=	
				2275	4	Margret BARGER			Oct 19 1920=	
				3077	5	Thelma May BARGER			Aug 2 1930=	
				732	1	Curtis W BARGER mar Feb 8/29			Sep 20 1907=	
				134		Dorothy Beatrice ARNDT				
					733	1	Curtis W BARGER Jr		Sep 26 1929=	
					2325	2	Marilyn Ann BARGER		Apr 25 1931=	
					3108	3	Thomas Lee BARGER		Sep 15 1933=	
					2681	4	Patrica Josephine BARGER		Jul 11 1935=	
		2609	2		Nellie Eliza BARGER mar Jul 3/13				Mch 31 1888=	
		4363			Snowden DAILY					
				4361	1	Paul BARGER DAILY			Jan 30 1915=	
				4361	1	Paul Barger DAILY			Jan 30 1915=	
				5080		Glenna GEORGE mar May 11 1934				
						4362:1	Ronald Snowden DAILY		Jul 24 1934=	
						4360:2	Nancy DAILY		Sep 6 1935=	
		2250	3		Mabel BARGER mar Jul 18/19				Mch 26 1896=	
		9129			Roy WILLSON son Dr C H WILLSON no ch. Div.					

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			369 : 1 (Alta Ruth BARGER						Dec 21 1892=	
			2429 : 2 Mary Carolyn BARGER						Apr 16 1893=	
			369 : 1 (Alta Ruth BARGER mar Dec 21 1911=						Dec 21 1892=	
			6601 Charles LAMONT							
			6602 : 1 James Albert LAMONT						Oct 28 1913=	
			6603 : 2 Kizzie Jane LAMONT						Apr 16 1915=	
			2429 : 2 Mary Carolyn BARGER mar Apr 16/15						Apr 16 1894=	
			George Warren TUCKER no child							

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John G BARGER

and great-grandson of Jacob BARGER

John G Barger,

son of Jacob and Nancy A (Grant) Barger,

who was killed by Indians in Virginia
while farming and improving land which he owned

with his sons, Jacob and John.

The Indians shot the father

and cut his head off

and stuck it on a pole near a cross-road.

The boys made their escape
and hid themselves till night
when they returned home.

From these two boys the Barger family has sprung.

Two of the members of these boys' families --

Jacob and Susannah, cousins,

were married December 1795.,

and in 1808 they emigrated to Ohio,

settling on what is now known as the old Barger farm,

one mile east of Piketon

where they spent the rest of their lives, ,

Jacob having died Sept 7, 1822.

He was born March 13, 1769, and his wife Oct. 24, 1776.

She died Oct. 24 1845.

The former was in the war of 1812,

and at his death

his son Jacob, the father of John G,

took possession of the farm,

where he lived until his death May 22, 1871.

His wife was born Oct 21 1795, and died Nov 30 1870.

They raised five sons, all of whom are still living.

John G., whose name heads this sketch, was born Nov. 1 1823,
and his early life, which was a scene of hard labor,
was spent on his father's farm.

He had the benefit of the public schools
till he was about nineteen years old,
and received a limited education.

He was married April 14 1853 to Lusetta Jackson,
born Oct. 30, 1829,

and daughter of William and Gusanah (Pruett) Jackson,
who were natives of Virginia.

They have lived in Ohio since childhood,
first in Gallia county,

where they lived till 1845, when they moved to Jackson Co.

Some years after, they moved to the city of Jackson,

where Mr. Jackson died, April 6, 1875.

His wife is still living, aged 73 years.

Susannah Barger, sister of John G., was born Apr. 13 1831,
and died Aug. 19, 1847.

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W. E. BARGER.

W. E. Barger was born April 24 1834,
in Seal Township, near Piketon, Ohio,
and is the youngest son of Jacob and Nancy (Grant) Barger,
grandson of Jacob and Susan Barger,
and great-great-grandson of Jacob and Hannah BARGER,,
who were natives of Germany,
and who emigrated to the United States prior to
the Revolution.
great-grandson of Jacob and Susanna Barger,
They lived in Pennsylvania several years,
when Jacob bought land in Montgomery County, Va..

While Jacob and his two sons, Jacob and John,
were improving this land
they were attacked by Indians,
and Jacob, Sr., had his head cut off,
which was stuck on a pole and placed at the cross-roads.

The boys hid themselves in a hollow log until night,
when they went home and told the sad story.

John's son, Jacob, married his cousin, Susannah,
daughter of Jacob Barger, Sr.,

They moved to Ohio in 1808,
and settled on what is known as the old Barger farm,
where they lived till their death.,
the former having died Sept 7, 1822.

He was born March 13 1769.

His wife, Susannah, was born Oct. 24, 1776, (?)
and died Oct. 24, 1845.

They reared nine children,
of whom Jacob, the father of W. E. was the last to die.
His death occurred May 22, 1871,

while in Muscatine County, Iowa.
His remains were brought to Ohio,
and buried on the old home farm.

His wife was born Oct. 21 1795, and died Nov 30 1870.

W. E. BARGER, whose name heads this sketch,
was married Jan. 13 1856,
to Eliza C. Cox, born July 26, 1840,
and daughter of Joseph and Susan Cox, of Vinton County.

They are the parents of four children--

Joseph G., born Dec. 29 1856,
Susan was born Aug. 8 1858,
John G., Jr., was born June 21 1861, and
Benjamin F., was born Oct. 26 1865.

Joseph G. was married Nov. 14 1881, to Samilda Overly,
who was born Sept. 12 1859.

They have one son --Charles E., born Nov. 14, 1882.

John G., Jr., was married Sept. 20, 1882.

Mr. Barger followed farming until 1882,
when he opened a livery in Piketon,
in which he has been successful.

He is an active member of the Republican Party.

"Susannah Consort
of Jacob Barger was Born the 27 day
of august 1776
and Departed this life the 24 day of
october 1845 aged 69 years."

"By faith she saw the distant shore
where pleasures reign for ever more,
where songs and seraphims arise
to beam the curtain of the skies."

From an old
paper among my
records. Appears
to be an in-
scription de-
signed for her
tombstone, but
another was
used. But this
gives her birth

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Comment on the two historical articles on
John G BARGER & Wesley E BARGER

It is to be noted that these two stories of the experiences of early BARGER families in Virginia, are dated in 1884.

In the historical sketches, a part of this record, just following the family tree chart of

Philip BARGER=Eve CLEMENTS,

we quote a story of the Drapers Meadows Indian massacre, from an 1880 edition of a Richmond newspaper, which presents the details we generally accept today.

However, these two stories,

apparently from direct interviews

with John G. & Wesley Earl BARGER,

when they were 56 and 50 years of age,

were pretty close to source material,

for they lived close neighbors

to their grandmother Susannah BARGER,

John G. for 17 yrs., Wesley Earl, for 11 yrs, at a period of their lives

when they would be most likely

to absorb stories from their Grandmother Susannah.

Susannah's husband Jacob,

got the facts from his father Philip,

who was on the scene when the Indian massacres occurred.

The general facts of the massacre are there,

the names of the parties involved seem a bit confused, --

On another matter,

these stories contribute what is likely reliable data,

the date when Jacob and Susannah Barger

moved from near New Hope, Augusta Co., 'Va., to Ohio,

the year 1808.

The record of events which I have gathered heretofore, led me to accept 1813 as the likely date of the family move from Virginia to Ohio.

This I have discussed under the chart of Jacob and Susannah Barger and family.

I now feel inclined to accept 1808 as the likely date.

Since John G. and Wesley Earl Barger

were living in the neighborhood in which were happening the births, marriages and deaths whose dates they give, most of them about their own families, their dates should be fairly reliable.

I have checked all the dates given in these two sketches with my charted records, which differ in two items from what I have charted.

The date of birth of Susannah BARGER was Aug. 27 1776, as charted, and as given in quotation at end of historical sketch of Wesley Earl Barger, also as given in the Barger Journal, par. 3056.

Wesley's article says he married his wife Jan 13 1856, the Barger Journal record has it July 13 1855.

Neither date clashes with other data on the family.

So I am recording both dates on charts herein, till we know from other sources that it is one or the other.

--- G. J. P. Barger, M.D.

-- Jacob's father, writing to Susannah's mother about their marriage, signed his letter PHILIP BARGER, see copy of letter of Aug 27 1795, attached to chart of Jacob & Susannah BARGER.

1820	1840	1860	1880	1900	1920	1940	1960	Birth dates	Death dates
3	(William James BARGER mar Feb 20 1851 (3333))	age 72						Feb 8 1826=	Aug 9 1898
(3560)	(Margaret Ann BARGER)	age 45						Nov 5 1833=	Jan 4 1879
	1 L Unnamed girl							May 25 1872=	same day
	2 (Franklin BARGER)	age 57						Mch 27 1853=	Jun 9 1910
	3 (William Andrew BARGER)					age 79		Jan 4 1855=	Jul 16 1934
	4 (Alonzo James BARGER)	age 63						Nov 30 1856=	Jun 23 1919
	5 (George Downing BARGER)	age 41						Dec 12 1858=	Mch 4 1900
	6 (Ada Ophelia BARGER)							Jan 24 1861=	Dec 13 1958
	7 (Elmer Elsworth BARGER)					age 85		Jun 28 1863=	May 6 1948
	8 (Icy Dora BARGER)	age 41½						Sep 21 1865=	Mch 6 1907
	9 (Laura Adelle BARGER)	age 64						Nov 11 1867=	Jan 15 1932
	10 (Margaret Ann BARGER)	age 55+						Oct 17 1869=	Feb 26 1925
	11 (John Grant BARGER)	age 65½						May 30 1873=	Aug 14 1939
	12 (Hattie Bell BARGER)							Oct 26 1876=	Sep 21 1879
	2d mar Mrs. HOFFMAN mar prob. late 1879. She outlived her husband								
	Civil War								
	Period								

William James BARGER was born in Pike county Ohio near Picketon, his wife in neighboring county of Jackson. Their children 1, 2 & 3 were born near Picketon O. Their 5th child was born after they moved to Muscatine Iowa.

The family move to Muscatine was probably during 1856.

The first and unnamed girl was bur. on the Barger farm at Picketon, with a home carved stone to mark grave.

William James Barger & wife are both bur in Muscatine Ia in High Prairie Methodist Churchyard near their farm, as also their 12th child.

None of the boys were old enough to be called as soldiers in the Civil War.

According to Bion D. Barger of Seattle, the above family record, except the 1st child,

and without the death dates, were carved on the cover of a wooden Bible by Wesley Earl BARGER, youngest bro. of Wm. J., on June 2 1880.

This carving was for long in possession of 9, Laura Adelle and likely now is in the keeping of her daughter, Marguerite WILL-HITCHCOCK in Muscatine.

My sister Rhoda supplies the information that Grandfather Barger gave each of his four older boys, Franklin, William, Alonzo, and George, a 40 acre farm. It was in Greene county, Iowa, near to Bagley just across its southern boundary

My father, Franklin, bought out his brothers' shares, giving him a 160 acre farm, moved the one room house from the center of the 160 acres to a more desirable location, built on several rooms to make a two-story house,



My father, Franklin BARGER, left Muscatine for Bagley probably in March 1882, for a small Bagley newspaper, The Bagley Banner, of date Mch 25 1882, records:

"Frank Barger brought a fine blooded bull from Muscatine county with him, as well as other good stock."

"Frank Barger is fixing up his farm preparatory to the arrival of his family, who will be here in a short time."

"George Barger was unlucky enough to lose his pocket book last Sunday evening."

My sister Rhoda informs me that my parents invited brother George Barger to live a while with them, hoping to break up a budding romance with a second cousin.

Later he moved out to Brokenbow Nebr. and married a first cousin, Eva Boggs.

Following three letters from my Grandfather, Wm J BARGER, to my Father, Franklin BARGER, are presented here because they throw light on Grandfather's family life. The letters are reproduced identical in spelling, but arranged for easier reading.

To Frank BARGER, (on his Greene county, Iowa farm.)
Muscatine Iowa feb the 4 1886.

this leaves us all well at this time
hope this will find you all well and doing well.
we halve a cold winter here plenty of snow now and cold
20 below nearly all the time
hard on stock

I aint doing any thing this winter
only feeding my stock and setting in the hous
i havent got much stock

18 hed of cattel 4 mules old nig and her calf 9 hogs
our chickens is all going to die I think

from 1 to 5 of a night

I carried out 12 in 2 mornings how is that for high

I halve been under the weather some of the time i halve
spells of swimming in the hed

it makes me sick 2 or 3 days at a time

I dont get very poor over it

I way with my overcoat on 2 hundred and 9 pounds

when i was in town

i waidd 200 an 2 pound with my overcoat off

john and maggie goes to school

I saw a letter from ada they was all well and doing well
havent got any word from george P for some time

I dont no what he is doing

elmer got a letter from will

he is in burlington now he says that he is working

on a train doing the same as he did on the Muscatine

Western Express

maggie and dela is reading the nuse

john and ant is playing dominoes

elmer has gon to a dance out at the stone hous

there is a sociable at j rices tomorrow night

how is the little folks a getting along

i am don puting up my ice today elmer helpt me

i was looking for you down a christmas

i had some fine appels lain away for you but you come not

milt rice has got the pore hous this year

he gets a hundred dollars and kept he struck a good job

john and dora is well and doing well

they halve a nice little girl She ca almost walk

She pushes a chair over the flore

maggies Bird is ded She took a good cry over it

i think it got some poison
they let it out every day
it got on the flower wher some poison was spilt on
the carpet
they thot they had got it all swep up
low the little fellow got a grain and died
I will try and get her another one some of these
fine days

i haven't much to right
i dont want you to wait for me to right
you right if i dont

we join in Sending our love to you all
right soon and dont forget yur Pa

To F Barger
W J Barger

(The above letter was written
only 1 month before Frank Barger rented his Greene Co
farm, sold all his property at auction,
moved to Grand Island, Nebr.,
where George Patterson=Ada BARGER=PATTERSON
had preceded him.)

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Muscatine Ia december 24 1896

well my boy it has been a long time since i got your letter
ant took sick in a weak after i got your letter
i thot i wouldnt rite till she got well
she is up again but weak

She will get along now if she takes care of her Self

i am stout as usual
i halve rheumatism in my nees
this leaves us all prety well now

i was glad to here that you had got well once more

George Barger has gon back to nebraska again

i got a letter from him

he says that they are all satisfied to stay in that
country.

he says that he is going to sow one hundred acres of wheat
next spring and plant 40 acres of corn
he is going to doe some big farming
he has lernt something about farming
since he has been in iow2
more blow than work i think
i hope that he will do better than he done before

ada and family is well and happy as a lark
the rest of your brother and sisters is well

we have good crops this year of evrything

I would like to see you all the best kind
cant you come over some of these times

we are agoing to halve a 18 pound turkey tomorrow
all the same i wish you all was here to help us eat the
turkey

I havent much to right answer soon Love to all
goodby to one and all good by to F Barger

W J BARGER

(Frank was living in Beatrice Nebr. at time of this letter.)

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(After the death of his wife, Margaret BOGGS Jan 4 1879,
William J married a Mrs. HOFFMAN, probably late 1879.
It seems to me quite likely that "ant" mentioned in both
above letters, refers to her.)

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The following letter from W J BARGER to son Frank
was addressed to 2732 Apple St., Lincoln, Nebr.

W. J. Barger died on Aug 9 1898, just one month later)

Muscatine Iowa July the 7th 1898

Well frank it has been a long time since i rote to you
i am slow about riting excuse my slowness this time
i will try to do better next time
i havent been very well all summer
and dont feel very good now
I cant do a days work at tall

(last letter from W J Barger to son Frank)
the hot weather gets me down

i rent my land all out except 20 acres
i dont tend only about 1 acre of land
the rest is in grass

i halve 2 horses 2 cows
ant hasent been very well at no time
She is up and arund as usual

will was over to see us last month
he was here a weak
he appears in good hart now
he says he is getting a long first rate
he dont seam like the same boy
he is more plesant than he ever was
he has quit drink and joined the church
he is working on the railroad
makes from 50 to 75 pr month

we halve good crops of all kinds
wheat rye oats gras potatoes
fruit isent so plenty as it was last year
we will halve plenty to do

all your folks is well and going well
george pat and his family was here on the forth
they had a good time

I would like to see you all once more
Some times I feel like I wont last much longer
i feel like that they will pick me up some time
out some place on the farm

how is the crops in that country
halve you had plenty of rain
we had plenty rain this summer
it has been dry here the last 3 weeks
we need rain now for pasturs and potatoes

i havent to right answer when convenient
To F Barger Love to all yours with respect
W J BARGER

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William J BARGER, Feb 8 1826=Aug 9 1898, age 72½ yrs.

The following is from a Muscatine newspaper clipping
likely of Feb-9, 1898. -----

FAMILY GATHERING

The Barger Family Indulges in a Reunion Yesterday
A pleasant Family Gathering. From Wednesday's Daily.

The children, grandchildren and other relatives
to the number of thirty or more
of William J Barger, of Lake township,
drove out to his home yesterday
to help him celebrate his seventy-second
birthday anniversary

The roads were not in the best condition,
but they got there,
after two hours wandering from one side of the road
to the other,
and from that time until they started back
they enjoyed a good, old-fashioned reunion,
although there was quite a contingent
of the family that was not present.

A good country dinner was hugely enjoyed by all,
especially the city delegation,
who have forgotten all they ever knew about
the farm toils and pleasures outside of this one thing.

It was a day long to be remembered
and the guests bade the host a fond farewell
hoping he might see many returns of the day

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Family Tree of

William James BARGER=

born 1826 in Pike Co., Ohio

Margaret Ann BOGGS

born 1833 in Jackson Co., Ohio

Charted on a TIME SCALE
by his Grandson

G. J. P. Barger, N.D.,
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beginning with his earliest known ancestor

Philip BARGER, beheaded by Indians Jul 8 1755,
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to 3d, 4th, or 5th generations:

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as well as mine.

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beginning of 2d mar Mrs. HOFFMAN mar prob. late 1879. She outlived her husband	12 Hattie Bell BARGER							Oct 26 1876=	Sep 21 1879
family record	Civil War Period								

William James BARGER was born in Pike county Ohio near Piketon, his wife in neighboring county of Jackson. Their children 1, 2 & 3 were born near Piketon O. Their 5th child was born after they moved to Muscatine Iowa.

The family move to Muscatine was probably during 1856.

The first and unnamed girl was bur. on the Barger farm at Piketon, with a home carved stone to mark grave.

William James Barger & wife are both bur in Muscatine Ia in High Prairie Methodist Churchyard near their farm, as also their 12th child.

None of the boys were old enough to be called as soldiers in the Civil War.

According to Bion D. Barger of Seattle, the above family record, except the 1st child,

and without the death dates, were carved on the cover of a wooden Bible by Wesley Earl BARGER, youngest bro. of Wm. J., on June 2 1880.

This carving was for long in possession of 9, Laura Adelle and likely now is in the keeping of her daughter, Marguerite WILL-HITCHCOCK in Muscatine.

My sister Rhoda supplies the information that Grandfather Barger gave each of his four older boys, Franklin, William, Alonzo, and George, a 40 acre farm. It was in Greene county, Iowa, near to Bagley just across its southern boundary

My father, Franklin, bought out his brothers' shares, giving him a 160 acre farm, moved the one room house from the center of the 160 acres to a more desirable location, built on several rooms to make a two-story house,

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Franklin BARGER, Mch 27 1853=Jun 9 1910.

He died in Lincoln, Nebr., diagnosis Typhoid Fever.
He and Mother are bur in Wyuka Cemetery there.

Quotations from a small note book of his:

"Got this book the first time I ever went to Muscatine by myself." 1864, age 11.

"Franklin Barger left home (Muscatine) on the 13th of June 1870, at 1 o'clock.
Got in Ohio the 15th of June 1870, at 6 o'clock in the evening.

Frank Barger left Picketon on the 10th of April at 8 o'clock in the morning.
Took the Bostona boat at half past 11.
Ate our dinner at half past 4 in the evening.
The wind blew.

Got in Iowa, Muscatine, at 10 o'clock.

Once in this notebook he wrote his name B. F. Barger.

A poem in it dated Muscatine Iowa 1871 was signed Dr. Benjamin Barger had an envelop addressed

Dr. Benj. Franklin Barger.

(Many years later my father denied he was ever called Benjamin Franklin Barger)

While Father was still 17 yrs. of age he was signing his name Dr. Frank or Franklin Barger.

In this note book was found a small printed booklet on veterinary medicine for horses, by R. Fields, 1868, who claimed to be skilled in the art.

Thru many of Father's personally written papers are prescriptions for animal diseases.

His girl friends addressed him as Dr. Frank Barger.

Some of his farm work while in Ohio recorded in this note book.

Plowed a half day.

F B helped Wesley 1 1/2 da. cutting oats.

Cut thrashing wood nearly half a day.

Cut wheat three days.

Set up wheat shocks Aug 8 1870. Dr. F. Barger.

Helped stack hay nearly half day.

Mowed half a day.

Thrashed oats quarter of a day.

Cut corn put in shock, 21 of them, 7 to a shock.

Frank's Grandmother Nancy Ann BARGER, died while he was in Picketon, Nov 30 1870.

His Grandfather Jacob thereafter went on a visit to two of his sons in Muscatine, died there May 22 1871, a month after Franklin's return home to Muscatine.

"Frank Barger promises to pay \$68.00 for a horse in the fall of 1872 to W. J. B." (his father)

"F. Barger Promises to pay George D. Barger the sum of \$20.00 and interest is two dollars, one year from date, Mch 25, 1872 to Mch 25 1873."

In 1872 is a page of notes (at age 19)

about thrashing from 1/2 to several days for his father and for other farmers in the neighborhood.

Or corn shelling.

Or plowing and seeding barley and oats.

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Church Letter: Muscatine, Feby 18 1878.

This certified that the bearer Bro Frank Barger has been an acceptable member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, on the Muscatine Circuit,

Muscatine District, Iowa Conf.

And he is hereby recommended to the fellowship of the people of God wherever his lot may be cast.

---Arthur V. Francis, Pastor.



In looking thru some of my father's papers, which he saved, I found several letters which would ordinarily not be exposed to be read by others, but since all the parties concerned are now long deceased,

and they contribute some interesting sidelights I take the liberty of including the following:

While in Piketon,
he got a note from Mollie Boggs from Mt. Pulaski,
dated Oct 22 1870.
She was looking forward to moving to Iowa,
in a Leap Year, when she could choose a husband.

A note dated Dec 2 1870,
signed: From your cousin Kate HELM, to Captain BARGER.
To Dr. Frank Barger, -Piketon.

Mt. Pulaski Ill Sept 10 1871
To Franklin Barger, Muscatine,
from Cousin Mary E. Boggs,
in which she mentioned a Mary Lincoln of Mt. Pulaski
who wanted Frank to write to her.

Dec 30 1870, from Mol Boggs.
Reports end of a smallpox outbreak in neighborhood,
with but one death.

About 1872 or 3, he dated a girl, A. J. Hitchcock.

May 13 1872 Mary Boggs wrote Frank Barger
re a leap year fishing party of 17 boys and girls,
who went 22 miles to the Sangamon River to fish,
but did not catch any fish.

Sept 1 1872. Mt. Pulaski, Ill., to
Frank Barger, Muscatine, from Mollie,
tells of a P T Barnum show in Springfield Ill.
Exchanging photos.

Sept. 4 1873, a note to Alice.

"Can I have the pleasure of accompanying you
on an evening walk to the singing school
at the Congregational Church

Your most ever true friend. Frank

April 23 1874. A similar invitation to Alice RICE,
(perhaps the same as above.)

(Apparently Mollie carried out her intention of moving to
Muscatine from Mt. Pulaski, Ill.)

Apr 12th 1877.
Dear Friend:

I will try to answer your note this morning,
as it is not school time yet.
This is a queer habit we have got into
only living 1 mile apart
and carrying on correspondence with each other,
but I guess it is allright.

Charley has not seen your note yet
and I do not think he will.

I thought he was a true friend
and I could put my confidence in him,
but I have lost all confidence in him
with regard to keeping a secret.

I suppose if he knew I was writing to you this morning,
he would make a fuss
but it is none of his business who I write to.

Yes, Frank, I know true friends are hard to find
and I am one when I find a true friend
I try to be a true friend to them
and I hope I may always prove a true friend to you.

You wanted to know what I meant when I said
(Trust in God and all will be right)

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Mollie (continued)

That was not inside of the note, was it?

I did not mean anything by it at all

but please tell me what you thought I meant by it.

As for me telling you I did not correspond with you know who,

If I did tell you I did not intend to but turn turn about is fair play.

For when Pat asked you if you and Rilla corresponded you denied it right up and down.

As for me having practice in writing love letters, you are mistaken in that, for I never wrote one in my life and do not think I will begin now.

I thank you for the kiss you sent me and send one in return for it.

What makes you think of me in the dark still night? Frank am I any more to you than any other true friend?

Well I will have to close for it is school time.

You may use your own pleasure about answering this note but I would be glad to get an answer in return.

May you always consider me a true and constant friend.

I remain ever yours,
Mollie.

These two had corresponded for some 7 yrs. Dad was 24. Mollie must have been near the same age, now a school teacher.

Dec 23 1877 (when Dad was age 25) received a note from Mollie asking for an explanation of his coolness to her, apologizing for any possible incident that initiated it, indicating her appreciation of his friendship.

Another girl comes into the picture in 1878, when Dad was 25. I found two letters from this girl in the same envelop, apparently written near the same time, but one not dated.

Muscatine, Ives Station.

Dear Brother Frank, Esq.

I want to know if you folks isent mad at me. if I have done anything to make you mad at me I am sorry. You dont know how bad I feel about it.

I can hardly keep from crying & I cant forget it so I thought I would write & see.

I dont know what makes me think so but I do.

You need not let anyone see this.

I have got some thing to ask you when I see you.

No more at present excuse hen scratching and pencil

Answer soon

I love coffee

I love tea

I love you

Do you love me

Yours as ever

Anna G McCloud

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Good bye X

April 30 1878 Ives Station, Ia

Dr Friend Frank:

I thought I would write you a few lines.

I don't know what you will think of me

but I feel kind of lonesome & thought of you.

You know I think a great deal of you anyway.

How are you getting along out there.

We miss you around here more than anyone else

and when you waved your red handkerchief

it made the tears come and made us feel lonesome

and think more of you than ever.

They are talking of having a concert at the church in June

Come down I expect to play and sing a piece

they wanted me to

The Title is Come back to me darling.

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Apr 30 1878 letter continued.

I wanted to see you before you went away
but you did not think of us did you.

I will ask you some questions
& I want you to answer them wont you (De---)
if you do I will tell you something next time

I want to know if you want to correspond with me
because you are the only one that suits me.

I was at the preachers and stayed a week.
had the most fun with Nellie & more with him,
We just cut up high.

He told me something nice
We swung to our hearts content

I suppose you think I am a great one
for writing to you first

I suppose you R.W. keep the news a flying.

I want you to answer all my questions wont you

I suppose you go to church dont you
if you dont you must commence
we all pray for you.

I will close for this time
hoping to hear from you soon.

I will give you my thoughts
Your life is a boquet
Yourself the sweetest flower
If eastern winds whisper my wishes
Then we two sh ll be happy.

Excuse my writing for Im in a hurry.

Goodby from Annie G McCloud to her

Dearest Frank

Farewell my S.H.

(continued next col.)

P.S. Dont let any one see this or tell them I wrote to you.
On envelop: Dr. Franklin Barger, -Kindness of George.

Comment:

It is to be noted that Franklin Barger
married Viola Patterson Feb 20 1879,
about 9 months after the date of above letter.

About 1907, after the sale of our farm east of Lincoln, Nebr
Mother took Vera, Esta & Ethel on a visit to Muscatine, Ia.
Mother quite evidently knew of Anna G McCloud
as a competitor for father's hand,
for Mother told Ethel about her,
and introduced Ethel to her, then long married.
G J P Barger, M.D.

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My sister Rhoda recently loaned me a scrap-book kept by Mother.

A number of newspaper clippings of obituaries marriage announcements, and others, quoted here and there thruout this record, are from Mother's scrap-book, as are the following quotes from newspapers about her own wedding:

From a Muscatine newspaper:

Clerk Monroe issued licenses of the following parties, 1879: February marriages:

Among 16 marriage couples listed are:
Franklin BARGER & Viola PATTERSON
George PATTERSON & Ada BARGER.

MARRIED:

BARGER-PATTERSON.

At the residence of the bride's father James Patterson, in Lake Township, by the Rev. A. V. Francis, on Thursday, February 20th, 1879, at 10 a.m., Mr. Frank BARGER and Miss Viola PATTERSON.

PATTERSON=BARGER.

At the residence of the bride's father, Wm. BARGER, of Lake Township, by the Rev. A. V. Francis, on Thursday, Feb. 20, 1879, at 4 p.m., Mr. George PATTERSON and Miss Ada BARGER.

A DOUBLE KNOT.

Our marriage corner this morning contains one of these announcements, rarely made, of a brother and sister celebrating their wedding on the same day with another brother and sister, one sister marrying her brother's bride's brother, and the brother marrying the same day his bridal sister's husband's sister.

The two happy couples belong to our best county families, and will have the cordial best wishes of hosts of friends.



Among my father's papers was a sample ballot, dated 1874, marked as his first vote after reaching 21, The ballot was headed

ANTI MONOPOLY.

It listed a candidate for Congress,
2 State Judicial officers,
7 candidates for State offices,
4 for county offices,
A Lake Township Ticket
including For Constable
FRANK BARGER.

I have no record that he was elected.

When, after 4 yrs. at it, in Greene Co., Iowa, farming proved too heavy for my father, he advertised a public sale, as follows:

PUBLIC SALE

LIVE STOCK & FARMING UTENSILS, etc.

The undersigned,
having rented his farm for a term of years,
will sell at Public Sale,
at his farm five miles northwest of Bagley,
and one and a half miles southeast of
Center School House,
in Greenbrier Township, Greene County, Iowa,
on Wednesday, March 3, 1886,
commencing at 10 o'clock a.m., sharp,
the following described property, to-wit:

Two Work Horses,
2 Brood Mares,
1 yearling Colt,
4 Milch Cows (2 fresh),
1 Heifer Calf ($\frac{1}{2}$ -blood Durham) & Check Rower,
20 head of Hogs
Buckeye Self-Binder
Buckeye Mower,
Sulky Hay Rake,
John Deere Corn Planter
Eagle Corn Cultivator,
Boss Harrow,
dog-power Churn,

two-horse Wagon,
Top Buggy

2 sets Double Harness,
set Single Harness,
set good leather Fly-Nets
Cooking Stove & Household Goods
& other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms of Sale:

All sums of \$5.00 and under, cash;
on all sums of over \$5.00 a credit of one year will be given
on notes with approved security;
without interest if paid when due,
of 10 per cent. from date if not paid when due.
Eight per cent. discount for cash.

Positively no property will be permitted to be removed
from the premises until the purchaser has
fully complied with the above terms.

FRANK BARGER

G. B. King, Auctioneer.

From "The Souvenir" Job Rooms, Jefferson, Iowa.

I find three notes among Father's papers,
given by Frank Harwood, of Bagley Iowa, & Panora, Iowa,
dated Mch 3, 8 & 10, for \$27.00, \$150.00, & 19.00.
all 1886, a total of \$196.00.

Payments were made on them from time to time thru
1887, 1888, 1889, 1890, the last 1892,
total, with interest, repaid, \$243.00.

This name clicks in my memory as of a man who worked for
Father on the farm, who is in a group tin-type picture
in front of our farm home here.

Payment on one of these notes is of interest,
because it dates the time we lived in Loup City, Nebr.,

"Rec'd Oct 11 1888, Loup City, Nebr."

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The BARGER family, Franklin, Viola, and Children. (1)

By Rhoda & Milan Roberts

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Frank BARGER & Viola PATTERSON were married Feb 20, 1879, in Muscatine County, Iowa, in Mother's home, at 11 a.m., by a Methodist Minister.

The farm belonged to Mother's father, our Grandfather PATTERSON.

He had two farms

& gave the one he lived on to Mother & Father. They lived there about two years.

9. (Rhoda) was born on this farm Nov. 26, 1879.

(Grandfather Patterson Oct 20 1880, was killed, from being knocked down by a man riding horseback in a parade before the election of Jas. A Garfield. His wife had died Apr 22 1866, and he had married a 2d time only 11 mo. before his death.)

A little over two years later Father drove to Greene County, Iowa, where our father and three of his brothers had each been given 40 acres of farm land by their father, William J. BARGER.

Papa bought out his brothers' plots: Will, George and Alonzo.

The kitchen of a proposed house had been built about the middle of the 160 acres. After the farm became father's, he moved this structure to a better spot, built on it rooms in front, a bedroom and sitting room at back, and two bedrooms upstairs, one of which he used as a workshop.

Gervase was born Mch 3 1882 in Muscatine.

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When he was a month old, Mother, with Rhoda and Gervase, went to live in Greene County, Iowa, on the 160 acre farm near Bagley. Frank was born on that farm Mch 16 1885.

The family lived here nearly 4 years, then moved to Grand Island when Frank was 1 year old. Father could not stand the work on the farm.

Aunt Ada Patterson and her two children, Jimmie, and Hattie Belle, came out to our farm to stay While Uncle George Patterson went to Grand Island and found a place to live.

Grand Island, Nebr., was a way out West then.

Jimmie & I were 5 years old, and like children do, we got into mischief.

Mother smelled sulphur

and looked about to see what was going on.

She found Jim & I under the bed striking matches.

It was a wonder we did not set fire to the bed, as there were straw ticks on the bed.

We didn't have such things as a mattress then.

We made big sacks out of muslin and filled them with straw.

It didn't take Mother very long to drag us out from under the bed and give us a good paddling. We never did it again.

I used to play house and use rhubarb leaves for pie crust and cut up very small watermelons for filling. That didn't last long after Mother found out.

One time Mother took us two children with her

as she took a load of corn to town to sell.

Coming home, a bad rainstorm came up and she stopped at a farm house

to wait until the storm was over.

No one was home, but we went in anyway.

When the storm was over we started for home,

Papa with a lantern had started out to find us.

We certainly were glad to see him coming.

When we left Bagley by train for Grand Island,

Mamma cried nearly all the time on the train.

She did not want to leave the farm and wept bitterly over it.

Aunt Ada had 3 children, Jimmie, Hattie & Earl.

We staid with them in Grand Island

until our folks found a place to live.

On the farm

we were taught

to bring home any tools we found lying around.

When we were staying at Aunt Ada's

Gervase found a hammer in a neighbor's yard and brought it home.

Mama had another job then

teaching us not to take things from other folks' yards.

We had not been in Grand Island very long when a dust and sand storm came up.

We all went to the cellar

and Papa kept going to the door

to see how the storm was coming.

In Grand Island, Nebr.,

Father was a night watchman for a while.

He had always wanted to work for the railroad.

He started to drive a wagon for the Express Company. Finally he got a job on the train

as baggage man and express messenger,

and we moved to Loup City, Nebr.

His run was from Grand Island to Loup City.

I started to school in Grand Island.

The first day the teacher asked if I could spell?

I folded my arms and said B-O-Y: Papa's boy.

They laughed at me, of course,

and I had my feelings hurt,

but that was the way Papa had taught Gervase to do when he went to the table.

The first Sunday School I remember attending

was at the Baptist Church in Grand Island.

It was there that I learned the Lord's Prayer.

Vera was born 10 mo. after we reached Grand Island, Jan. 25 1887.

The night she was born

Father was lost in a snow storm coming home.

A light had been placed in the window

and he finally saw it and knew where he was.

When he saw Vera,

he said: I wish we had a dozen like her.

In Grand Island, on the 4th of July,

Mother gave Gervase & I some firecrackers.

I was 8 years old.

Here, Frank, playing with matches,

set fire to Mama's sewing.

On a day in the winter of 1888,

there was a terrible blizzard.

Lots of people were frozen.

Our Father had just gone to work

and by the time he had crossed the road we couldn't see him.

The blizzard came on so sudden.

We never knew whether Father had become lost till he came home the next morning.

I can't remember where Gervase started to school: either Grand Island or Loup City, Frank in Lincoln.

The first part of the book is devoted to a general
introduction of the subject. It is divided into
two main sections. The first section is devoted
to the history of the subject. The second section
is devoted to the present state of the subject.
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section is devoted to the application of the subject.

Vera started to school in Fairfield,
Esta and Ethel in Lincoln.

In Loup City we lived near the depot.
We used to go down to the depot
when time for the train to come in
and the engineer often let us ride in the engine
while he went around the "Y".

We lived in Loup City about a year,
then moved to Council Bluffs, Iowa,
where Father was on a train
that ran from Council Bluffs to South Omaha.

In Council Bluffs we lived near Indian Creek.
Our house was lower than the street.
We had a hard rain and it flooded our place.
One hen and her chickens were drowned.

I had the mumps while we lived in Council Bluffs,
the measles and whooping cough in Grand Island.

We lived in Council Bluffs around four months,
then moved to Lincoln, Nebr., in 1889.

In Lincoln we had horse-drawn street cars
that came out as far as 27th & Y streets.
Then we walked nearly a mile
to our home at 29th and Dudley streets.
Here Esta was born Oct 13 1889.

In Lincoln
Gervase & Frank used to weed garden for a truck farmer,
and Gervase used to deliver hand bills
for a man living not far from us.
Peck's Grove was not far from us,
where in Spring we used to pick wild strawberries
and violets.

The summer before Ethel was born, Mch 12, 1893,
some boys had set fire to the prairie

and come away and left it burning.
I went out to put it out.

I didn't know that Esta had followed me.

All at once I heard her scream
and come running to me.

Her whole back was afire.

Children wore dresses quite long in those days.

Esta's had caught on fire easily.

I wrapped my woolen skirt around her
to put out the fire.

Then I wasn't sure if all the fire was out
so took her to the pump and pumped water over her,
then took her into the house
and grabbed a bucket of water and threw it on her.

It was a wonder Mama didn't faint
when she saw Esta's clothes burned so badly,
but her skin was not burned.

Her little pantie waist was burned on the shoulder blade.
Her hair was singed in the back.

I had just got thru curling her hair
before going out to the fire.

That morning in the house
a piece of paper had caught fire & fallen on the floor.
Papa told us to always smother a fire out,
so that was what I tried to do.

When Esta was nearly two years old,
we moved from Lincoln to Fairfield, Nebr.,
lived there about a year,
then moved back to Lincoln, to 2944 Dudley street.
Ethel was born here Mch 12 1893,
next door to the house where Esta was born.

We went to the Baptist Sunday School,
located upstairs in a store building for a while,
than in the Church at 26th and Vine streets.
I joined the Baptist Church there, at age 14.

Oct 12 1892 I broke out with scarlet fever,
and the other children came down with it a week apart.
Uncle Elmer and Aunt Kate were married that day
in Iowa and visited our home on their honeymoon.

In August, the year before, Mother had a "stroke".
I was alone with her when it came on.
The rest of you had gone to a S.S. Picnic.
Mother said to help her, she was blind.

I got her to the bed
and ran for old Grandmother Maxwell,
& she came and massaged around her heart,,
until we could get a doctor.

The Doctor said that what she did had saved Mother's life.
She was paralyzed on one side for two weeks,
and we couldn't understand what she said.
But she got all right.

Ethel was born Mch 12 1893.

When Ethel was three weeks old

Vera and Esta had the measles.

When Ethel was about 1 yr old the folks moved,
then Ethel came down with scarlet fever, in light form.

I was in the 8th grade when we moved to Beatrice, Nebr.
I finished the 8th grade, and went to High School 1 mo.

Mama was sick (it was during the change)

and I had to quit school and care for her & the house.

At that time Father had a train run
from Beatrice to Lincoln and back.

I had my 16th birthday in Beatrice,
and there I had my first bicycle.

Gervase had his first 2-wheeler, large & small wheels,
earlier, when we lived in Fairfield.

Cousin Jim Patterson, visiting us in Fairfield,
rode Gervase's bicycle and broke it.

In Beatrice, when Ethel was two years old (1895)
I had gone to the store and Ethel had followed me,
without my knowing it.

When I got home, Mother asked where Ethel was:
I started to look for her

& went nearly to the Blue River ere I found her.

A policeman had picked her up
and given her something to eat.

When Ethel was 4 yrs. old (1897) we moved back to Lincoln,
and lived on Apple St., near 27th.

Gervase drove our shetland pony and buggy
from Beatrice to Lincoln, 40 miles.

In Lincoln Gervase & Frank used to do chores for
Dr. Merryman.

I don't recall just when our folks
sold their farm in Greene county Iowa
and bought a farm in Clay Co., Nebr., near Fairfield.

After they had it a while
a cyclone blew most all the buildings down,
which led the folks to sell it
and buy a house at 31st & T sts., Lincoln.

Here we lived for several years,
then sold it

and bought a 40 acre farm 5 mi. east of Lincoln,
a little south of O st.,

The folks moved to the farm in March 1904.

The folks left the Lincoln farm
in the Spring of 1907,
and moved to Council Bluffs.

Father had quit the railroad.

But in 1908 he went back to the railroad on the
Missouri Pacific,

until he was hurt in a wreck

just the day before he intended quitting the railroad.

When I was 18 years of age

I became an apprentice to a dress maker in Lincoln for one year.

Then I worked at Lincoln State Journal bindery until I was 23 years old.

I started at 50¢ a day, 6 days a week.

The most I made was \$1.00 a 10-hour day, 6 days a week.

When I worked

I clothed my Mother, myself and 3 sisters, and made their clothes.

A year before I was married

I was sick and had to quit work.

Then we moved to the farm

the Spring before I was married.

I then helped on the farm.

Father drove 5 miles twice daily to go to work on the railroad.

Mother ran the farm.

The farm work proved too heavy for Father,

plowing, etc., after so many years away from the farm, so he had to give it up.

When Gervase was in High School

he started to work for the Weather Bureau.

Frank worked for Kaiser Dry Goods Store.

Milan was head clerk there.

Frank introduced Milan to me when I was 21.

My folks gave me a gold watch on that birthday.

The summer before Milan & I were married

Papa still worked for the railroad

and drove to and from the farm to take his train out.

He told Milan he could have room & board on the farm

if he would drive the horse & buggy

back to the farm at night

to Lincoln in the morning

and leave it in front of the Express Office.

So he did,

as he was working at the drygoods store still. (10)

That summer the folks said we could can peaches they would give us.

So Milan bought jars and sugar,

& would help me at night to do the canning.

Milan also raised enough potatoes on the farm for our winter's supply.

Milan and I were married September 14 1904, at the farm, by Rev. Earl E. Boyd.

On August 22 1906 our twin girls were born; one lived 10 days, the other but 7 hours.

November 17 1907, Brysis Lorena Roberts was born. September 13 1909 Thora Aldyth Roberts was born.

When the folks moved from Council Bluffs back to Lincoln and Papa had quit the railroad

he was janitor for Lincoln Tele. & Tele. for a while,

Easter, Mch 27 1910,

was the last time Father was at our house.

He was sick then.

He went home and went to bed with typhoid fever,

the cause of his death June 9 1910.

He was buried in Wyuka cemetery Lincoln, Nebr.

In April 1910 Milan came down with diphtheria.

When he got better, he tried to work,

but was able to stand it only a month.

Dr. Hilton said if Milan did not make a change of climate he wouldn't live the winter thru.

After Papa's death

we staid at Mother's till we could get our things ready

then went to Idaho where Milan's folks lived.

We staid out there four months and Milan was better,

[The text in this section is extremely faint and illegible. It appears to be a list or a series of entries, possibly names or titles, arranged in two columns. Some words are difficult to discern but may include terms like "John", "Mary", "James", etc.]

(11)
so we came back to Lincoln,
& Milan went to work again for Lincoln Tele. & Tele.
August 17 1911 our youngest daughter was born,
Gladys Margaret Roberts.
She is now called Hap M. Roberts,
discarding the name Gladys.

Our children all started to school in Lincoln, Nebr.
I'll always remember what Hap said to me
the day she started.
She set off for school, then came back to ask me
if I would be lonesome when she went to school.
I assured her that I would be.

Milan started to work for Bell Telephone Co.
before we were married.
When he got sick he had to quit climbing poles,
got work with an Independent concern,
Lincoln Tele & Tele., worked for them around 10 yrs.
He travelled for Stromberg Carlson Telephone Co.
for 13 yrs., when his health broke down in Mch 1929.

We returned to Idaho, where Milan had two brothers,
one of them on a ranch.
We lived 3 years in Idaho,
then to California, where we are now.
California is the place for us old folks to live.

Our children went to school in Lincoln, Nebr.,
in Irvington, Ind., & in Oskaloosa, Iowa,
where Thora & Hap finished grade school,
and Brysis entered High School.
Brysis had her last year in High School in Youngstown,
where she lived with Mother Barger, Esta & Ethel.

Thora & Hap finished High School in Oskaloosa Iowa.

The three girls attended College at Hiram, Ohio,
Brysis and Thora graduating, Hap taking 2 yrs.
All three took typewriting in High School.

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My sisters Vera, Esta & Ethel
helped our girls go to College,
the girls doing everything to help themselves as well.

The depression came & Milan was sick,
so Hap did not get to finish College.
She worked at everything she could to help herself.

When Hap took sick and couldn't work
sister Ethel helped care for her for a while.
Then my brother, Dr. Gervase Barger,
invited her to Washington D.C. to stay with them.
He & his wife, Myrtle, cared for Hap
until she was able to work again.

Hap started work again as secretary in an office,
soon became an "Executive" secretary,
held that position with General Motors Acceptance Corp.
in Washington, D.C., previous to World War II.
When car credit sales were slowed,
she was transferred to their
Hyatt Bearings Division during the war.

Later she was employed with a "motor concern" in Shanghai,
still later was flown to Athens, Greece,
for a brief employment for the same concern.

Returning to the U.S.,
she eventually came to California,
did secretarial work for a coastwise shipping concern.

Brysis came to California & married Eugene DAVIES.
An unhappy union, no children, divorced.

Thora married the Assistant Treasurer of Hiram College,
who is now Chief Accountant, Uni. of Southern California,
and Thora works for the same University.

Brysis works for Ampex Tape Recorder Corp. in Redwood City,
Calif.
Hap works for a firm in Palo Alto, Calif.

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Thora's husband, John DARSIE, got his formal education at Hiram,

& I think his business course in St. Louis.

His father had a lifetime pastorate in a North-Carolin Christian Church,

also, at one time,
was a member of the Foreign Missions Board.

Brysis's husband is a son of a Presbyterian missionary to Japan, Donald BUCHANAN by name.

Donald was born in Japan, grew up there.

He and brothers and sisters came to the States for their High School & College education,

then returned to Japan,
where Donald taught English in a High School for a time.

He has done a lot of things since then.

Employed at Yosemite National Park for a time,
he now works in Palo Alto Calif
for Hiller Helicopter Corporation.

He is 57 years old.

Brysis and Don were married in Aug 30, 1955.

John Darsie, Thora's husband,
served as Disbursing Officer with UNRRA
at Frankfurt, Germany, after World War II,
before going to his present position
with the University of Southern California.

Milan was born on a dairy farm near Cleveland, Ohio,
in April 16 1879.

His parents moved to Fairfield, Nebr.,
before his 7th birthday.

His father operated a grain elevator;

and Milan helped in his spare time,

after the family moved to a better opportunity
at Deweese, Nebr.

Located near a river and mill pond,
there was employment in various jobs

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at both flour mill and elevator,
sacking flour,

driving loads across country to customers,
cutting ice on the pond for summer use,

Of course, all the usual fun of being a boy
near a stream and woods came along too,
as hunting, fishing, skating.

Schooling in the tiny town was good,
followed by a year in Fairfield College.

An accident to his father,

and necessary conduct of the family business for a time,
interrupted regular schooling,
and it was never resumed.

Later, managing an elevator & feed mill in Fairfield,--
the place sold later --

the call of the big city took him to Lincoln.

Here employment in a carpet and shade section of a
department store,
found him turning 21 years of age.

Met my wife-to-be while working in a store,

but went to work for Bell Telephone Co. before marrying.

In May 1932 Rhoda & I came to California.

I took a job with my brother in Pest Control,
(Argentine Ants)

Was on Board of Burlingame Baptist Church 11 years.

In 1942 took an office job with Matson Navigation Co.,
outfitting hulls for the Navy, that lasted till War's end.

Sold automobile and casualty insurance till Mch 1951,
when a coronary attack made retirement necessary.

A "stroke" in 1955 made retirement permanent,
but am still able to care for self and help Rhoda.

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	1880	1890	1900	1910	1920
Franklin BARGER	mar Feb 20 1879 on Patterson farm Muscatine, Iowa				Mch 27 1853=Jun 9 1910
Viola PATTERSON					May 29 1853=May 2 1926
1 Rhoda Margaret BARGER b. Patterson farm				mar Sep 14 1904 Farm	Nov 26 1879=living
2 Gervase James Patterson BARGER b. Muscatine Iowa				mar Aug 11/08 Mch 3 1882=living	
3 Franklin Alonzo BARGER b. Greene Co. Farm, Iowa, mar Jan 15 1910 CB				Mch 16 1885=Jan 28 1935	
4 Vera Viola BARGER b. Grand Island Nebr				Jan 25 1887=living	
5 Esta Aldyth BARGER b. Lincoln Nebr				Oct 13 1889=living	
6 Ada Ethel BARGER b. Lincoln Nebr				Mch 12 1893=living	

Oct 20 1889 / Grandfather Patterson killed / Aug 9 1898 / Grandfather BARGER died

Spring 1907 left farm

Gervase on farm 6 mo
On farm 5 mi E. of Lincoln Nebr

31st & T sts

27th & Apple

In Lincoln Nebr

In Beatrice Nebr.

In Lincoln Nebr

In Fairfield Nebr

In Lincoln Nebr

In Council Bluffs Ia 3 mo

In Loup City Nebr

In Grand Island Nebr

On Greene Co Iowa farm

In Muscatine Iowa

On Patterson farm, gift to Frank & Viola

CHURCH CELEBRATION MARKS COUPLE'S 50th MILESTONE.

(They were mar Sept. 14 1904 in Lincoln Nebr.
Quote from a local paper of about Sept 14 1954)
Published with portrait of the two cutting cake.)
San Mateo, Calif.

A Golden Wedding anniversary reception
for Mr & Mrs A M Roberts, of 14 S. Eldorado, San Mateo,
was given Sunday by their three daughters,
Mrs Lee Davies and Miss Hap Roberts of San Francisco,
and Mrs John Darsie of Los Angeles.

An invitation to attend
was extended to members and friends
of the First Baptist Church of Burlingame
where the reception was held from 3 to 5 p.m.
in the social hall.

Mr & Mrs Roberts have been residents of this area
since 1932.
They have been active in the Baptist Church work.

Mr Roberts was connected in business with his brother,
Elmer A. Roberts of Burlingame,
for a number of years,
and was also active in the H. R. Fisher Insurance
Agency for some time.

Among the out-of-town guests
were Vera V. Barger of Washington, D.C.,
Inez Roberts of Sacramento,
Mr & Mrs Charles Miller and daughter Roberta Sue
of Palo Alto,
Mr & Mrs R R Bishop and family from Santa Clara,
Mr & Mrs Wilso Callick of Dunsmuir,
Rea Roberts of San Francisco,
and the Roberts granddaughters Roberta and
Jean Darsie from Los Angeles.

Jean Darsie provided clarinet music at the reception

accompanied at the piano by Miss Norma Frazer of San Mateo.

Among others who assisted were

Dr. Cecil G. Osborne, Mrs. E. A. Roberts,
Mr. Gene Turtle, Mrs. D. G. Roberts,
Mrs. George Dunbar, Mrs. Zella Smith,
Mrs. R. W. Watson, Miss Vera Barger, and
Mrs. W. F. Snider, Mrs. Inez Roberts.
Mrs. W. W. Holt,
Mrs. Charles Miller,

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1890	1900	1910	1920	1930	1940	1950	1960	Born
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> Myrtle Grace KING (Gervase James Patterson BARGER) </div> <div> mar Aug 11 1908. In 1958 50th Wedding Anniversary & Family Reunion Jan 2 1881=Living Mch 3 1882=Living </div> </div>								
<div style="display: flex; justify-content: space-between;"> <div> Jun '14 MD degree Geo. Wash. Uni. Med. School, Wash. D.C. Harvard Sch. Tropical Med., 6 mo. 1915-16; 3 mo. 1919-20. + Aug 1915=Feb 1931 Medical Mission Work, Belgian Congo. 1925-26 1 full term, 2 summer courses, Uni. Wis. Phys. Education 1926=27 4 mo. Brussels Sch. Trop. Med. # Oct=Dec '31 Residence Fellowship Jan. 1932 Practice Physical Medicine 1921=1931 member Royal Society of Tropical Medicine, London 1914, member American Medical Association 1932 member D.C. Medical Society 1930 member Am. Cong. or Physical Medicine member Academy of Phys. Medicine Jan 2/43 using Ultraviolet Blood Irradiation 1947 Am. Bld. Irrad. Society Nov. '46 taught physical therapy GUMed Sch Sep 4/47 Diplomate Physical Medicine </div> <div> 1937 memb. Potomac Appalachian Trail Club (PATC) 5 yrs Ch. PATC Maps Com. Square Dancing period Ballroom dancing period Folk dancing period Interest in Genealogy of family Jul 1952 Custodian Barger Family Records Jul '59 Institute Gen. Research, 16 full day course, Am. Uni. Sun. Sch. </div> </div>								

From diary of G J P Barger, Washington, D.C.
recounting visits with relatives in Muscatine,
enroute to a visit with his folks in Lincoln, Nebr.

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May 23 1907, in Muscatine, Iowa.

Reached Muscatine at 4:30 p.m.

where Uncle John Ratcliff met me.

Saw the Ratcliff cousins,
and the Patterson cousins tonight,
also Uncle Jake Bond,
and Jim Patterson and Elsie and their boy.

May 24 1907. Muscatine.

Saw most of the relatives today.

Called on Mrs. Martin, in whose house I was born,
and she was so glad to see me.

Went out to Uncle Ed Will's & Aunt Dell's

with Marguerite on her way home from school.

We had a delightful visit with them.

Mama, Papa, Vera & Ethel,

called me long distance from Lincoln this evening.

May 25, 1907. Muscatine.

Spent last night at Uncle Ed Will's.

This morning he drove me thru the country
where Papa grew up and showed me the places.

Had dinner at Uncle John Ratcliff's.

Played with Aunt Ada's Girls, tumbling, jumping, etc.

Sun. May 26, 1907. Muscatine.

Staid last night at Uncle Lon's.

Talked with the girls till midnight.

Called at Uncle John's restaurant on way to train.

Left for Eldon about 8:30 a.m., arrived Eldon at 11.

Took a walk over town with Uncle Elmer in p.m.

Had a nice visit with them.

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Thurs. Sept. 22 1907. Washington, D.C.

Uncle John Ratcliff dropped in on me today.

I got off a half day

and took him to see the Monument, Museum, Library.
Had a nice visit with him.

Wed. Sept. 25 1907. Washington, D.C.

Spent evening with Uncle John Ratcliff at his hotel.

Newspaper clipping, Lincoln-Nebr. paper, Aug 12 1908.

At 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, at Bethany,
the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. M. E. King,
took place the marriage of

Miss Myrtle King to Gervase J. P. Barger
of Washington, D.C.,

the Rev. H. O. Pritchard,
pastor of the Christian Church, officiating.

The ceremony was witnessed by a small company of relatives.

At 8 o'clock in the evening

Mrs. King gave a wedding reception for the bride & groom,
for which invitations had been extended
to about one hundred and fifty friends,
many of the guests going from Lincoln.

Mr. & Mrs. Barger will leave next week
for their home in Washington, D.C.

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Among the guests at the wedding

were Marguerite WILL, May BARGER, and Bessie RATCLIFF,
from Muscatine, Iowa.

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Dr. G. J. P. BARGER family comment.

The first example of my TIME SCALE charting of family trees which I had reproduced for distribution, was of my own family, stemming from BLACKSBURG BARGERS.

It was a record of 19 families, covering 9 generations, spread over 2½ centuries.

All of the data on that chart is repeated in this present, newer method, set of charts, plus much historical data, plus the complete records of the other eight children of William James BARGER.

Those 19 families were charted all on one large graph sheet, 28 inches long in the original copy, but much smaller in the photolithographic form for distribution to some 235 addresses.

That chart showed beautifully the value of the TIME SCALE charting method, for it shows graphically the TIME relations of those nine generations.

In June 1956 I completed a much more ambitious charting project, in charting the NATURAL BRIDGE VA BARGERS. We continued charting on this branch till we now have 33 large charts, covering the records of 706 families, assembled in natural family groups, in a total of 883 inches of charted material.

In March 1958 I issued a set of TIME SCALE Charts of the CROSS=KING families, 8 charts in all, my wife's family: KING on her father's side, CROSS on her mother's side.

One chart was common to both lines.

In all there were charted 218 families requiring 258½ inches of chart.

I have been working toward this present compilation of BLACKSBURG BARGERS for a number of years, and the assembly was far along this July of 1959 when I had a rich new experience in the field of genealogy.

The American University gave a course entitled The Ninth Institute of Genealogical Research to 30 pupils. Time: beginning July 13, 9 to 5 daily for 16 days. Leader: Archivist Meredith B. Colket, Jr., Director of Western Reserve Historical Soc., Cleveland.

Course Material:

We were made familiar with the resources of the National Archives, Washington, D.C.:

their population census schedules,

military service records,

pension and bounty land records,

Federal land records,

cartographic records.

with lectures by the heads of these departments,

and exhibits of materials available under these heads.

We visited and looked over the collections for genealogists in Congressional Library, Genealogy section, D.A.R. library, & National Genealogical Soc. of Wash.D.C..

Peabody Library, Baltimore,

Maryland State Historical Society, Baltimore,

State of Md. Hall of Records, Annapolis, Md.,

Penn. Historical Society in Philadelphia,

Friends Historical Library, Swarthmore, Pa.,

State Hall of Records & the Hist. Society, Richmond

William & Mary College Library, Williamsburg, Va.

The heads of each of these agencies

outlined to our class

the organization of the agency

and facilities available to genealogists.

Several professional genealogists presented problems of genealogy research in different parts of U.S., Germany, England, & Ireland.

Ideas gained in this summer course have crystallized into a more mature compilation here presented in the family tree of William James BARGER, derived from ELACKSBURG Va Bangers, in two sections, with additional ones later.

Into the present collection are introduced copies of a number of original dated letters, obituaries, wedding announcements or reviews, diaries, cemetery records, land records, to provide some documentation of charted dates.

For all records except for

the last three or four generations of our families, I turn first to THE BARGER JOURNAL, 1939,

by A. L. BARGER, still living at age 88:

This volume is a gold mine of material, a book of 588 pages, with 9287 paragraphs of material, alphabetically arranged, presenting information on Bangers from all over the U.S.,

and on families intermarrying with Bangers.

A L BARGER spent a long lifetime

assembling this material,

with meticulous care for accuracy,

as I know both from visiting with him,

and from years of correspondence with him.

At his request I became custodian of all his records July 20 1952.

I send him a copy of each compilation of charts I make.

This is a means I have of making known to a wider circle some of the information gathered, verified, classified, by him with the hope that his labors would be useful to those who came after him.

For records of living generations of a line, I turn, so far as possible, to a correspondent in each family, for records of his own family and their offspring.

For the family reviews incorporated here and there, my aim is to have such reviews provided by some member of the family concerned.

For the charted families,

for which I have not been able to provide any reviews of the family development thru the years,

I hope the examples presented in this collection will stimulate an interest in writing such a review.

If and when such family reviews are available,

I shall be happy to publish them

to all the members receiving this record,

to be included with this collection.

My personal family history was covered fully

in BARGER FAMILY News Letter No. 2, Jan 10 1956,

sent to 235 addresses, to many who received this record, and to three genealogical reference libraries.

That review covered our life in its beginnings,

its motivations, its educational & professional aspects, its hobbies.

Besides that record,

Mrs Barger and I have issued annual reviews

of our activities

each year since the one reviewing 1951.

These have been mailed to 100 or more addresses, mostly among relatives.

These reviews are not written in general terms,

but present specific facts and dates,

and written to favor easy reading, as is this record.

An unknown author, in the following poem, has stated the value of such a practice.

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"Let not sweet slumber close thine eyes
Before thou recollectest thrice
Thy train of action thru the day.

Where have my feet found out their way?
What have I learned that's worth the knowing?
What have I done that's worth the doing?
What have I thought that I should shun?
What duties have I left undone?
Or into what new follies run?

These self-inquiries
Are the road that lead to virtue
And to God."

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This summer I had an exceptional opportunity
to look over many collections of family genealogy.
I did not find among them a single example
of family compilations
that incorporated the dimension of TIME relations
in their summaries.

In three annual exhibits of charting schemes
in the National Genealogical Society,
in which I participated,
I did not see a single example of
my type of TIME SCALE charting.

The method of genealogical charting
taught in the Institute of Genealogical Research
as the recognized methods adopted by
professional genealogists,
do not in any case have provision for the
TIME dimension.

Comparing my charting system
with the best of other methods
I have been able to learn about,
I think that my scheme for showing time relations
between parents and children,

and Time relations of different family groups,
offers something original in this charting field.

The germ idea for this TIME SCALE charting
came from Ridpath's History Charts,
an idea which I have adapted and used
in various educational and professional studies.

These charts are drafted on $8\frac{1}{2}$ x 11 inch graph sheets
10 squares to the inch, an inch for 20 years,
The Time Scale written along the top line
allows for a period 1820 to 1860,
sufficient for most charting.

The standard technic I have now arrived at
allows for all vital data about a person,
birth, marriage and death dates,
both graphically and in exact figures,

Little by little I have acquired equipment
which facilitate the drafting of these charts:

A new 15 inch carriage, Underwood Electric typewriter,
A new model, closed drum, mimeograph,
with mimeoscope and a collection of special styli,
for various kinds of lines,
a photocopying machine, a stapler,
a punch for 3 ring note book cover.

Early this year, after developing a better plan,
I abandoned the scheme used for several years,
of assembling the Time Scale Charts
for 20 or more families on a single large graph sheet,
and having this photostated, with half reduction,
when I wished to distribute more than one copy.

This was a good method
but had already proven to be more expensive
than many families could afford
however great their interest in their family trees.

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I had tried at intervals

to draft my Time Scale charts

for reproduction by mimeograph,

but without success till early in 1959.

After drafting the records of 3 to 5 families

on an 8½ x 11 inch graph sheet,

the horizontal and vertical line elements

are transferred to a stencil

on a mimeoscope,

then all the data is typed in.

An electric typewriter given an exact impression
for stencil cutting.

A living family unit of 3 or 4 generations
may take one to several stencils for all of them.

The mimeograph method of making multiple copies
of a family record

is of great advantage for filing

over the large charts.

They may be punched for a 5 x 8 3-ring note book,

or filed in letter folders, as desired.

This method also offers many advantages

in the inclusion with the charts of historical material.

The use of different colored papers

for different classes of material,

increases the facility for use.

These advantages

and the inexpensiveness of the mimeographic method

of reproduction,

makes possible for the first time

a goal I have long had in mind,

a chance to mail to each family in a compilation

a record of the whole compilation.

In doing this, however,

I recognize that I will be sending the set of charts

which I would like to be paid for,

to individuals who have not ordered them,

and at least some of whom will have little interest

in any record of their family, however well done,

so that I can't say much

if he does not voluntarily

make a contribution toward covering the cost

of this extensive project,

On the other hand

if each family does not have a chance

to see this ^{record of} own family, and of all relatives,

and consider its professional character

and the many interesting and important facts

about their own families included in it,

how can a family know if it is a desirable thing or not?

By the mimeograph method

the cost of reproduction is so reasonable,

that it seems worth taking the risk

of its being kept and not paid for.

This record of the families developing from

WILLIAM JAMES BARGER = MARGARET ANN BOGGS,

and their ten mature children who married,

has a high degree of completeness at this date,

September 16 1959.

The record of only one family is markedly lacking,

that of George Barger,

A few birth dates, marriage dates, and addresses

are still lacking.

What I present here represents the cooperation of

many members of many families,

I have struggled with many difficult problems

of interpreting family records, in my few years of charting.

What I present here is a professional job,

easier to read and understand

than any family record I have had to do with.



COST ACCOUNTING ON THIS PROJECT,
the family tree of

William James BARGER-Margaret Ann BOGGS

This covers only the costs
that can be easily calculated
from the contents of this record, in its 2 parts.

It makes no allowance for the time I devote to the project,
nor for the over \$800.00 worth of equipment,
obtained especially to facilitate such charting as this.

It makes no allowance for postage costs over
several years of correspondence
in an effort to assemble this almost perfect record.

This project called for, in its two sections:

120 mimeograph stencils @ 15¢ each	\$18.00
31 reams of mimeograph paper, colored sheets,	45.00
Ink	5.00
200 large envelopes	4.50
1 bottle stencil correction fluid	.70
Allowance for waste stencils and paper	<u>2.00</u>

Cost of materials	\$75.20
Postage on mailing 1st unit at 32¢ each, 95	30.00
Postage on mailing 2d unit at 44¢ (likely)	<u>42.00</u>
Mailing cost	\$72.00

Total cost of production and mailing to 95 addresses	\$147.20
Average unit cost	1.55

If 75 of the 95 receiving this record
would send me \$2.00 each,

I would break even on the cost of issue.

But that is too much to expect.
Much fewer than that will even read down to this point.

I know from past experience
I'll have to depend on a moderate number
of more generous contributions
in order to break even on this project.

I trust that the display I present herein
of the family records that you, my family correspondents,
have sent, will be sufficient evidence
of my appreciation of your collaboration.

Cordially,

GPB Barger MD
Sept. 16. 1959.

Wenona BARGER (3212=1)

graduated from Roosevelt High School, Washington, D.C. in 1935,

then trained as grade school teacher

in Wilson Teachers' College, graduating in 1939.

She taught 4th grades in D.C. Schools for 1½ yrs.

In the young peoples' group of National City Christian

Church she met Donald B. Diggle,

then working for Internal Revenue in Washington, D.C.,

and taking a course in Accounting

at Southeastern University, The YMCA School.

Wenona and Don were married May 16 1941,

by Rev. R. H. Miller, pastor of Nat. City Christian Ch.

As Don was being transferred in the Internal Revenue

Service to the Chicago office,

the couple moved to Chicago at once after marriage.

In Chicago, Douglas was born.

When Doug was 3 months old,

his father was called into military training

for World War II,

had two years training as Navigation Officer, Air Serv.

but the war ended before his training period did.

During this two year training period

Wenona and son Doug lived with the Grandparents Barger,

and while in Washington daughter Donelle, their 2d,

was born in Walter Reed Hospital.

At the close of the war

Don returned to his former position in Chicago,

and the family bought a home in Harvey, Ill.,

about 25 miles south of Chicago.

Don has since become Field Agent for the Harvey area

in the Internal Revenue Service.

In their new home, Roger and Rebecca were born.

Don himself has done most of the upkeep on his home,
and made repairs and a considerable addition thereto.

Don and Wenona have both had aggressive parts in

local community affairs,

as leaders in local church activities,

local school matters,

and as advanced leaders in boy and girl scout work.

Douglas, their eldest, is now 16, in High School,

has progressed thru most of the Boy Scout grades.

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Erva BARGER (1057-2)

graduated from Roosevelt High School, Washington, D.C., in 1936, and from American University, Washington, in 1940, with her B.S. degree in Sociology, Magnum Cum Laude.

After working a while in sociology fields in New York, she won a scholarship in the New York School of Social Work, where she won her Masters Degree in Group Leadership.

After a varied experience in her field in New York, with the initial opening of St. Albans Naval Hospital on Long Island, for World War II, she was placed in charge of the Red Cross Program of Recreation for patients, served there till the end of the war.

Here in the hospital, doing his War Service Stint as Corpsman, Naval Dental Aid, she met Jack ZUCKERMAN from Chicago. and on Dec. 16, 1944, when they were both free to do so, they were married.

Jack already had had considerable training in art work, and after their marriage, he used his G I educational privileges to obtain further training in the art field.

He has since been employed in commercial art work in N.Y. but has also painted as opportunity permitted, and has already had moderate recognition from New York City art galleries.

He is also studying photography to assist his art field.

They bought a home in Levittown, L.I., have a boy and a girl born there in 1952 & 1954, have taken a leadership part in local school matters.

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3029 N.W. 2d Ave.,
Gainesville, Fla.

Leave Columbus Oct. 30.
Oct. 26, 1959

From Ben

I have accepted a position at the University of Florida in the Department of Student Health at the level of Associate Professor, where I will be working with a Public Health Psychiatrist helping to develop a public health type mental health program on the University campus.

That is to say, we will be facing in the direction of early identification and prevention more than in the direction of rehabilitation.

We will be working toward identifying the vulnerable student as early in his college career as possible in order to help him find the kind of guidance, help, etc., he may need in order to head off an emotional breakdown.

We will work, too, toward identifying the major stress points in the University community which contribute to emotional upset and disturbance and work toward their modification.

My primary responsibility, at least initially, will be to oversee the data collection and research operations which are a necessary part of such a program, to design instruments and procedures for obtaining the needed data, and seeing to its analysis and interpretation.

Of course we will be reporting at conferences and in journals whatever findings are of general interest.

1. The first part of the paper discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for the success of any business and for the protection of the interests of all parties involved. The author argues that without accurate records, it is impossible to make informed decisions or to identify areas for improvement.

2. The second part of the paper describes the various methods used to collect and analyze data. It outlines the steps involved in designing a study, selecting a sample, and collecting data. The author also discusses the importance of ensuring the reliability and validity of the data collected.

3. The third part of the paper presents the results of the study. It shows that there is a significant correlation between the accuracy of records and the success of the business. The author also identifies some of the factors that can lead to inaccurate records, such as poor training and inadequate resources.

4. The fourth part of the paper discusses the implications of the findings. It suggests that businesses should invest in training and resources to ensure that their records are accurate. The author also recommends that businesses should regularly review their records to identify areas for improvement.

5. The fifth part of the paper concludes the study. It summarizes the main findings and reiterates the importance of accurate records. The author also expresses hope that the findings of the study will be helpful to other businesses.

Ben BARGER (480=3)

graduated from Roosevelt High in 1939.
had a period of instruction under Jim Berryman,
cartoonist of the Evening Star,
then a job in the art department of Wash. POST.

He entered George Washington University 1940.
In the middle of his 3d year, on Feb 23 1943,
he was inducted into the Army for World War II.
First at Camp Lee, Va., then
Army Engineer training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.,
a year of ASTP training at Carlton College, Minn.,
for foreign Government Administration,
at the termination of which, all in this group
were inducted into the Infantry
and trained at Camp Gruber, Tulsa, Okla.

He was sent to Europe in November 1944,
entered the European War area at Marseille, France,
as a member of the Rainbow Division, 222,
which served in the Salzburg and Oberammergau areas
of Germany.

Entered as a private, discharged as a Staff Sergeant,
he had turned down an invitation to officer training
as it isolated him too much from the man in the ranks.

Ben returned home in March 1946,
reentered George Washington University Sept. 1946,
graduated Feb. 1947 with his B.S. in psychology.

In Washington, while calling for square dances
at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church,
he met Marilyn Eloise McDANIEL,
dau of Mr&Mrs Malcolm B McDANIEL.
They were married Nov. 28 1946,
at Metropolitan Memorial Church, American Uni.,
Rev. Edward G. Latch, officiating.

They fixed up living quarters in Ben's home
till he finished his University work in 1947.

With the aid of the GI Bill for education help to service men
Ben entered Duke University, Durham, N.C., Sept 1947,
studied five years there to win his Masters and
PhD. degrees in Clinical Psychology, June 1952.

Grandmother McDaniel was present when Lynn was born in '48;
Grandmother Barger was present when Janette was
born in '51.

It was
during this interval, in Oct 1950,
when Marilyn suffered the great loss of both parents
in a highway auto collision.

The paternal grand parents made two trips to Durham,
were present for the graduation day.

On July 1 1952, the now Dr. Ben BARGER, was appointed
Chief Clinical Psychologist, Mental Hygiene Clinic,
Ohio State University Medical Center,
Starling Loving Hospital, Columbus Ohio.

Since then the program of this Clinic has been enlarged
and Doctor Ben has taken an increasingly active part
in the work of the State Psychological Society.

Involved in this position
are teaching duties for nurses, medical students, internes.

Because of his interest and skills in recreation,
Ben is regularly being called upon
by his University colleagues, the educational groups
and the church groups, to call square dances

Marilyn fully fills her niche in all these activities.

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Rex: (original)

Chris,

I will try to make our life together
a creative adventure.

With you, I will meet our problems
with imagination and understanding,
believing that for every difference of opinion
there is ultimate mutual agreement.

I will always respect and enjoy your individuality
and believe that our lives will be richer
through the sharing of varied experiences.

Chris: (original)

Rex, I too, will try to make our life together
a laughing, musical, but thoughtful one.

I will respect your individuality,
and will try to live my part as your wife
with imagination, sympathy and understanding.

Keeton: (Saroyan).

In the time of your life, live --
so that in that good time
there shall be no ugliness or death for yourself
or for any life your life touches.

Seek goodness everywhere,
and when it is found,
bring it out of its hiding-place
and let it be free and unashamed.

Place in matter and in flesh the least of the values,
for these are the things that hold death
and must pass away.

In the time of your life, live --
so that in that wondrous time
you shall not add to the misery and sorrow
of the world,
but shall smile to the infinite delight & mystery of it.

St. Exupery --

For life has taught us
that life does not consist in gazing at each other,
but in looking outward together in the same direction.

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Rex and family came to Washington in Sept. 1951
and lived with his parents for a few months,
while they were exploring possibilities
for a life activity.

This period was reminiscent of my own early experience.

They went on to France for a couple of months,
there decided to return to the United States.

By the middle of March 1952

they were back in Yellow Springs, O.,
as their place of choice to live and work.

Rex took employment with Vernay Laboratories,
a local firm of considerable promise,
established to make a great variety of precision parts
from artificial rubber.

Rex has now been on the Executive staff for 9 yrs.,
is in charge of experimental moulding.

Both Rex and Chris

have wide interests in their community life,

Chris thru the League of Women Voters,
Rex, thru the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

What happens in public education
is a matter they both take deep interest in.

Rex regularly contributes his skills
in teaching folk and square dancing
to both Antioch College students,
and to the youngsters of Yellow Springs.

Antioch's dramatic productions is a favorite activity.

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* * * * * Address to Feb '62
 * * * * * Lt. Colonel Richard E Barger, 38303A
 * * * * * TUSLOG Det 15 Box 1
 * * * * * A.P.O. 224
 * * * * * New York, N.Y.

Franklin Alonzo BARGER (1180=3)

followed his father in railroad Express Work for several years in Nebraska.

In 1917 he won a Doctor of Osteopathy Degree from Des Moines College of Osteopathy.

He practised this profession in Sidney Nebr., from Dec 10 1917, until his death following an operation Jan 28 1935, at age 50.

He was a member of the City Council of Sidney for two years prior to his death.

For years he actively promoted High School athletics in Sidney,

and was physician to the High School athletic groups.

He was a 32d degree Mason, and active in many local civic groups.

While with the Union Pacific Railway, running into Council Bluffs, Ia., & across Nebraska, he met and married Hazel PIPPIN.

They have three sons, who have made good.

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Franklin Edward BARGER (1183=1)

was a musician and singer in Denver for years, received his Masters Degree in Education from Colorado State College of Education, Denver, taught for a number of years in the grade schools of Denver,

presently is Colorado State Representative & Sales Manager, for Founders Mutual Fund.

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Richard Douglas BARGER (2827=2), age 15 at his father's death, when the family moved to Greeley, Colo. There Richard graduated from High School in 1938.

In High School he was active in football, basket ball & track.

Attended Denver University from 1938 to '41, when World War II intervened.

He served 26 months in England as Supply Officer in the 356th Fighter Group, separating from the Service in 1946, with the rank of Captain.

He returned to Denver University and graduated in 1946, with an AB degree in Social Sc.

June 14 1947 he mar Mary Elizabeth PHILIPS, dau of Mr&Mrs Ralph N PHILIPS of Colorado Springs, Colo. at her home.

After graduation in June 1946

he was in the hotel, paper and insurance businesses in Denver, Colo., Butte, Mont., & Great Falls, Mont.,

In Great Falls he was active in Lions Club work.

In 1951 he was Gen. Chmn of the Red Cross Fund Campaign in Great Falls.

At Great Falls in Mch 1951, he was recalled to active duty as Major in USAF,

remained at that place as Executive Officer of the 1701st Air Base Group till Jan 1952, when he was sent to Korea.

There, 5 mi. out of Taegu,

he was Executive Officer of the 49th Air Base Group.

For outstanding performance of duty here

he was awarded the Bronze Star Medal.

Returning to the U.S., in Dec. 1952,

he was assigned to attend Field Officers Course

of Air Command Staff School, The Air University, at Maxwell AFB, Ala..

where he was promoted to Lt. Col. in April 1953.

then given a 3 year assignment here as

Instructor in Personnel & Administration.

Richard Douglas BARGER (continued).

Sept 27 1957, Richard was assigned as Chief Executive Officer of Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, where he remained till late in January 1959.

Travelling east with his family late in January for a new assignment at Norfolk Va., he spent several days visiting his Uncle, Dr. Barger, and three Aunts, Vera, Esta, Ethel, then on to Norfolk, where his assignment was to Student Detachment, Armed Forces Staff College, till June 1, 1959,

in preparation for his next big job, a 2½ year tour of duty with NATO at Izmir, Turkey,

On June 1 1959, Richard and his family left the U.S., travelling by air, via Germany, to Izmir, Turkey. From Aug 1 1959 to Feb 1962, he will be

Director of Administrative Services, (Adjutant General) for Headquarters 6th Allied Tactical Air Force, which is one of two Tactical Air Forces under Allied Air Forces, Southern Europe.

Richard is a member of Blue Lodge, Masonic, in Denver, and Consistory in Great Falls, Mont.

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Robert Conway BARGER (2639=3) had his Jr. & Sr. High School work in Greeley Colo. He was age 10 when his father died.

He served in World War II before entering University, from June 1943 to November 1945, with basic training at Camp Barkley, Tex.

He served 18 months overseas in Medical Corps, 101st Airborne Division.

He was personal aid man to Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, but was seriously injured on the 1st drop with Paratroopers in France.

After his recovery in an English hospital, he dropped with Paratroopers in Holland, was captured by the Germans in the Battle of the Bulge, at Bastone, imprisoned at Leipsig, was released at War's termination.

He enrolled in the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, graduated in 1951, B.Sc. in Education, later a special degree, probably Masters, in Physical Education.

His extra curricular activities, Athletic trainer, Intramural sports.

After graduation, 1951 to 1953, he was Physical Education Director, at Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Sioux City, Iowa. and in summer supervisor of 12 playgrounds.

In 1953 he became salesman, beef selector, for Armour & Co. started a program in sales training.

About 1955 he entered the employment of Fehrs Tractor & Equipment Co., Omaha, Mebr., a branch of Allis Chalmers, where he is Parts Manager.

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Because it contains so much confirmatory information, and additional information,

I shall report this newspaper clipping on his wedding from Greeley, Colo., Daily Tribune, of Feb 19 1951. omitting only par. re music and dresses.

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ROBERT C. BARGER and His Bride, DAWN DAGGETT, to Live in Sioux City.

At a candle-light ritual in the First Christian Church of Kearney, Nebr., Sat. p.m., Feb 3 1951, at 4 o'clock, continued



Miss Dawn DAGGETT, of Sioux City, became the bride of Robert C. BARGER of Lincoln, Nebr. son of Mrs. Hazel Barger of 1227 Ninth Ave.

The Rev. Joseph A Houston read the lines of the double ring ceremony.

The bride, daughter of Mr&Mrs Wayne Daggett of Kearney, was given in marriage by her father.

Serving as matron and maid of honor were Mrs. Robert Speltz of Lincoln, and Miss Nancy Munro of Kearney.

Robert Ackerman of Sidney served as best man.

Ushers were William Vleck of Lincoln, Robert Daggett and Allen Daggett of Kearney.

Following the ceremony a reception for 125 guests was given in the Green Room of the Ft. Kearney hotel.

Serving as hosts at the reception were Mr&Mrs E J Althouse and Mr&Mrs George Munro.

Others assisting were

Mrs. Clarence Schroeder of Omaha,

Mrs. Andy High of Phillipsburg, Kans., and

Mrs. Robert Daggett of Kearney.

Mrs. Barger is a graduate of the Uni. of Nebraska, where she served as President of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and was a member of Pi Lambda Theta.

She is now speech correctionist at Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. Barger, who was grad. from the Uni. of Nebr., has been supervisor of the intramural program at the University for the past 1½ years, while working toward his Masters Degree. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

A graduate of Greeley High, Barger served with the army medical corps as a paratrooper during the war.

He was captured and held as a German prisoner of war, being released in the summer of 1945.

The Bargers plan to make their home in Sioux City. (Feb 8 51)

Vera V. BARGER 3137=4)

got her A.B. degree in Physical Education at the University of Nebraska in 1911,

served as Director of Physical Education, Y.W.C.A., Takoma Wash, 1911=14.

held a similar position in Youngstown, Ohio, Y.W.C.A. 1914=1917.

During World War I, 1917-18,

she organized the W.W.C.A. Recreation Center, at Camp Funston, Fort Riley, Kans.

She became Recreational Secretary, for National Y.W.C.A. New York City, 1918=1920.

From 1920=27, Vera was National Secretary of Physical Education & Recreation, for the China Y.W.C.A., headquarters in Shanghai,

& in charge of their School of Physical Education there. She travelled extensively in China in connection with assignment.

On her return trip to the United States in 1925, Vera visited Japan, the Philippines, India, Palestine, and Egypt.

1927=1935 Vera served as Assistant General Secretary to Cleveland Y.W.C.A.

and had charge of the Association's summer camp program.

In 1930 she won her M.A. degree

from Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

1935=41 she was Executive Director of Honolulu, Hawaii, Y.W.C.A.,

1941=49, a similar position in Youngstown, Ohio.

Since then Vera has served the National Committee, Y.W.C.A., in short term trouble shooting jobs in administrative positions, of the Y.W.C.A., in

Cleveland, Ohio, Evanston, Ill., Des Moines, Iowa, Yakima, Wash., and in Vancouver, B.C.

Presently retired and living with her sisters Esta & Ethel, in Washington, she still devotes much of her time to Y.W.C.A.

In this retirement period

she has done a one month study of the Milwaukee YWCA, spent a month at Baltimore YWCA

in charge of the Building and Residence,

6 weeks as Acting Executive at the McCormick Residence, YWCA Chicago.

Locally she is a member of the Montgomery Co., Md., YWCA, Board.

Chairman of the World Fellowship, and on the Personnel Committee.

On Natn'l YWCA Public Affairs Committee in Washington.

Member of the Conference on Aging.

On Washington Women's Planning Committee for the International Christian University of Japan.

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Esta Aldyth BARGER (1060=5)

attended Lincoln, Nebr., High School, took Normal School training at Cotner College, Lincoln, taught grade schools in Nebraska 1½ years, spent 3 yrs. at Bible Teachers Training School, N.Y.C., was appointed to a mission station in China, but failed to pass the physical examination demanded for that work.

Esta graduated from Hiram College, Hiram, Ohio, in 1916, then taught school for a year at Campbell, Ohio. then in Rayen High School, Youngstown, for a number of years.

In 1935 she earned a Masters Degree in History from Columbia University, New York City, thereafter majored in history teaching in Rayen High School, Youngstown, Ohio.

In 1927 Esta and Ethel took a Mediterranean tour, visiting Palestine, Egypt, Greece, Italy and Spain.

In 1937 Esta met Vera in Honolulu and together they visited Japan and China, Vera's area of employment under the YMCA for several years; They were visiting in Kuling when the Japanese invaded China, but had the good fortune to reach Hongkong and finally reach home with all their baggage.

In Hongkong they had the experience of an East Indian typhoon.

Esta reached optional retirement age in 1953, and retired.

Vera Esta & Ethel had owned a house in Youngstown, with Mother.

Mother died there May 2 1926, at age 73.

The three sisters bought a home in Washington, D.C., and on July 1 1953, Esta & Ethel moved here,

Vera followed on her retirement.

In Washington Esta has given part time service on the editorial staff of "Senior Citizen", Joy Elmer Morgan, Editor, starting in Jan. 1955.

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Ada Ethel BARGER (265=6)

graduated from High School, Lincoln, Nebr., in 1911, taught grade school in Marsland, Nebr., 1911-12, took one semester in University of Nebraska in 1912, won her B.A. degree from Hiram College in 1919.

In 1930 she had two quarters in the N.Y. School of Social Work, got her Masters Degree from School of Social Service Administration, University of Chicago, 1942.

Her social work experience is summed up in following par:

1919-20: Visitor, Youngstown, O., Humane Society.

1920-29: Social Worker, Glenwood Children's Home, Youngstown, Ohio.

She worked with the Juvenile Court in the placement of children in the Institution or in Boarding or Adoptive homes.

1929-30: Social Worker, Cincinnati Orphan Asylum, Cincinnati.

On recommendation of the Child Welfare League of America, this Home was closed, and it was Ethel's task to make new arrangements for its 91 children.

Sept. 1930-June 1931: Surveyor, Rio Grande Institute, Albuquerque, N.M.

The program of this Institution was studied in cooperation with State and National agencies, and a new program recommended.

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Albuquerque continued.

Ethel was then appointed Principal of the Institution to introduce the new program. 1931-1932

1932-1941. Superintendent, Milwaukee Orphan Asylum, Milwaukee, Wis.

A modernized program was carried out in this old-fashioned orphan asylum for boys and girls from 4 to 18 years of age.

April 1941-April 1942.

Ethel did free-lance institution consultations, working with the Osborne Association in the study of training schools for children in Virginia, North Carolina, Mississippi, and New Mexico, and in Illinois Masonic Orphan's Home at La Grange, Ill.

1943-1951: Executive Director, Park Ridge School for Girls, Park Ridge, Ill.

In 1924 Ethel spent 6 months preparing for the U.S. Children's Bureau,

The Handbook for Institutions for Dependent Children.

She was Children's Bureau representative for 1 mo. in setting up reception centers for European war children in New York City.

One month each was spent as Institution consultant working with Child Welfare Services Directors in Indiana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, and New Mexico.

Ethel served as temporary Field Secretary, Child Welfare League of America, visiting member institutions in North Carolina, South Carolina, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin.

Under this same organization, additional studies were made, or consultant services rendered, to Davenport Home, Bath, N.Y. to Patterson Orphan Asylum, Patterson, N.J., and to Girls Cottage School, Montreal, Que.

From 1951 to date, Sept 1959, Ethel has been Social Worker with Travelers Aid Society, Washington, D.C. with special function of training the many volunteer workers needed by this organization.

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1840	1860	1880	1900	1920	1940	1960	Birth dates	Death dates
3288	3	William Andrew BARGER b. Piketon Ohio					Jan 4 1855=Jul 16 1934	
3730		Anna Aggatha BULL mar Mch 5 1878 b. near London			both bur Greenwood cem. Muscatine Iowa		Oct 11 1857=Jan 29 1946	
2) 222 So. Willard St Ottumwa Iowa	267	1 Ada Viola BARGER b. near Kinross Iowa					Jan 18 1879=living	
	2555	2 Myrta May BARGER b. Muscatine Iowa					May 18 1881=living	
	514	3 Bion Dwight BARGER b. Galesburg Ill					Apr 19 1891=living	
222 S. Willard St Ottumwa Iowa	6788	1 Ada Viola BARGER mar Jun 27/00 Galesburg Ill					Jan 18 1879=living	
		Joseph Arthur LUKENS b. Batavia I., bur Ottumwa Ia.					Nov 1871=Mch 11 1932	
	b. Iowa City Ia	Adopted as baby: 1 Helen Naomi BARGER					Feb 26 1917=living	
		1 Helen Naomi BARGER mar 3x					Feb 26 1917=living	
		a. Harold Wilson JUDD mar 10/15/33 Diver. Sep 19/36					Aug 8 1934=living	
		1 Glenys Uldine JUDD					Aug 8 1934=living	
		b. Ward W Van NESS mar 11/23/36 Lancaster Mo. Divor Dec 5/45					Aug 21 1937=living	
	b. Ottumwa	2 Gary Raymond Van NESS					Nov 18 1945=living	
	"	3 Bion Lee Van NESS					Nov 18 1945=living	
		c. George A THOMPSON mar Jan 13/46 at Viola, Ill					Aug 8 1934=living	
Rt 1 Albia Iowa		b. Moline Ill					Apr 19 1891=living	
		b. Salem Mo					Nov 21 1893=living	
		b. Ottumwa					Feb 5 1924=living	
1637 N. 53d St Seattle 3 Wash	4718	3 Bion Dwight BARGER					Oct 4 1925=living	
		Ruth EVELETH mar May 15/20 at River Forest Ill					Jan 29 1931=living	
	b. Oak Park Ill	1 Bion Dwight BARGER Jr.					May 11 1932=living	
	b. do	2 William Eveleth BARGER					May 11 1932=living	
	b. Elmhurst Ill	3 Elizabeth Ann BARGER					May 11 1932=living	
	do	4 Robert Merriam BARGER					May 11 1932=living	
	do	5 Richard McClellan BARGER					May 11 1932=living	
(with parents)		World War II World War II						
		Period						



1820	1840	1860	1880	1900	1920	1940	1960	Birth dates	Death dates
1402 E. 57th St., Chicago 37, Ill Chemical Engineer					1			Bion Dwight BARGER Jr mar 8/31/58 Feb 5 1924=living Patricia Ann MAY Barton Vt Aug 13 1935=living	
1521 Lake Washington Blvd. S., Seattle 44 Wash Sr. Supervising Engineer					2			William Eveleth BARGER Oct 4 1925=living Clare Elizabeth KORB mar Nov 21/51 Seattle	
1311 S W 125th St Seattle 66 Wash Mechanical Engineer					3			Elizabeth Ann BARGER mar 3/17/51 Jan 29 1931=living Richard Sterling BAILEY Aug 16 1929=living 1 Katherine Elizabeth BAILEY Aug 20/52=liv 2 Barbara Annette BAILEY Jan 13/54=living 3 Michael Sterling BAILEY Mch 11/55=liv 4 Robin Jeanne BAILEY Jun 11/59=living	
1637 1/2 No. 53d St., Seattle 3, Wash. Architect					4			Robert Merriam BARGER May 11 1932=living Shirley Elizabeth PROCTOR Jul 6 1935=living	
18010 Corliss Ave Seattle 33, Wash. Switchboard Specilist Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co.					5			Richard McClellan BARGER May 11 1932=living Virginia Dee WEBB mar 10/5/56 Dec 10 1932=living Vistina Marie BARGER Sep 14/58=liv	

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William Andrew BARGER=Anna Agatha BULL family.

Corrections in 1st chart of family:

6788 Joseph Arthur LUKENS: Nov 14 1871=Mar 12 1932.

William Andrew BARGER:

For major part of life, he was a locomotive Engineer on several RR lines:

Wisconsin Central at Fond du Lac, Wis.,

The Illinois Central at Centralia, Ill., &

Yazoo and Mississippi Valley, Vicksburg, Miss.,
a part of the Illinois Central Ry.

3. Bion Dwight BARGER=Ruth EVELETH.

Ruth was born at Plymouth, N.H.,

dau of Clarence McClellan EVELETH=Elizabeth MAY.

She attended elementary schools at River Forest, Ill.

High School at Oak Park, Ill.,

grad. from Northwestern Uni., Evanston, Ill., B.A.

Bion Dwight BARGER, Sr.,

attended Centralia Township High School, Centralia, Ill.

and Lewis Institute

(Illinois School of Technology) at Chicago.

Now retired,

he is retained as a consultant

in the chemical treatment & correction

of water condition for railroad use,

after being a Field Service Engineer

for the National Aluminate Corp. for 30 yrs.

In World War I, Bion was Sgt. in 131st Infantry,

was in action in France from July 1918

until the Armistice.

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515-1 Bion Dwight BARGER Jr.=Patricia Ann MAY

Patricia Ann MAY is dau of Ralph H. MAY,

grand-daughter of Fred S MAY

Fred S MAY & Elizabeth MAY are bro. & sis.

Pat is a grad. of Vermont Uni., at Burlington, Vt.,

She is at present a practicing physiologist
at Hines Hospital in Maywood, Ill.,

(A Gov't Hosp. in a Chicago suburb)

She is working toward a PhD degree.

(a)

Bion attended elementary & High School at Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Received Bachelor's Degree in Chemical Engineering

from Uni. of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign-Chicago).

Received Master's Degree in Chemical Engineering

from Uni. of Washington, Seattle.

Now employed as chemical Engineer at Research Lab.
of the Standard Oil Co., at Whiting, Ind.

Bion was a Paratrooper in the 11th Airborne Division
in World War II,

& saw action in New Guinea,

at the liberation of Manila,

was in the 1st flight of planes landing in Japan.

He was Sgt. in Battery D

of the 457th Parachute Artillery Battalion.

After obtaining his Masters Degree

Bion worked for chemical manufacturing concerns in N.Y.,

N.J., and at Niagara Falls,

then taught Chemical Engineering for a year

at Ohio State Uni.,

before going with Standard Oil Company,

his present position.

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3302 2 William Eveleth BARGER=Clare Elizabeth KORB.

Clare is a graduate of Penn State, State College, Pa.,

is a Professional Dietitian now employed by

The Lakeside School in Seattle (a swanky private sch.)

William had his elementary & High School work in
Glen Ellyn, Ill.

received a Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering

from Uni. of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign-Chicago.)

Now Senior Supervising Engineer in Plant Management
at Boeing Airplane Co., in Seattle. (continued)

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William Eveleth BARGER (continued)

Was in training as Cadet Pilot & Machine Gunner when World War II ended.

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Elizabeth Ann BARGER=Richard Sterling BAILEY.
981-3

Elizabeth attended grade schools in Glen Ellyn, Ill., and in Seattle;

graduated from Lincoln High School, Seattle, among the top ten in a class of 600.

She attended Uni. of Washington, Seattle, 2 yrs., then married. She was a straight "A" student in University.

She has taken considerable extension work since, and will probably take more leading to a degree.

Richard Sterling BAILEY is the son of Sterling & Elin BAILEY. He attended schools at Sequim, Wash., and grad. from the University of Washington, Seattle, with Mechanical Engineer's degree.

He received an ROTC commission in the Air Corps, and became a pilot, flying the "box cars".

This was after the end of World II

and he was stationed at air fields in Texas & Georgia, flying to Panama, the Arctic Circle, Hawaii, and all over the United States.

Upon his discharge, he went to work for Boeing in Seattle as a Mechanical Engineer, is now employed there, doing quite a bit of his work on development work on the Bomark.

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Robert Merriam BARGER=Shirley Elizabeth PROCTOR
2852-4

Shirley had her earlier schooling at Startup, Wash

Shirley is attending the University of Washington, Seattle, majoring in mathematics.

(b)

Robert had his earlier schooling in Glen Ellyn Ill & Seattle his High School work in Seattle, is at this time a senior in the University of Washington, Seattle,

will graduate in December 1959 with a degree in Architecture.

He & twin brother Richard, were too young to serve in World War II,

but both have now had their required Defense Service training, in the Signal Corps of the Army, in California and Arizona.

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Richard McClellan BARGER=Virginia Dee WEBB.
2833-5

Richard had his earlier schooling in Glen Ellyn & Seattle his High School work in Seattle.

He was too young to serve in World War II,

but has since given the required service to the

Defense Department, in the Signal Corps of the Army, in California and Texas.

He is employed as a Switchboard Specialist

for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. (Bell System) in Seattle.

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1820	1840	1860	1880	1900	1920	1940	1960	Birth dates	Death dates
BaJr 365 6599	4	Alonzo James BARGER	Anna Cora LAMAR mar Feb 18 1880	1	age 63 Ry engineer	age 73		Nov 30 1856=Jun 23 1919	
		307	1	Aleta Joyce BARGER				Aug 18 1861=Jul 12 1934	
		2502		May LAMAR, niece Anna C Lamar, grew up in this home				Jan 3 1886=living	
								May 8 1883=1955	
Box 167, Eldon Ia		307	1	Aleta Joyce BARGER				Jan 3 1886=living	
Engineer GRI&P Ry many yrs. Retired.		yr 8753		Otto C TEUFEL mar May 27 1908				Mch 24 1886=living	
				8754	1	Virgil William TEUFEL		Sep 13 1912=living	
				8752	2	Anna Elizabeth TEUFEL		Sep 6 1919=living	
Virgil W. Teufel, Geophysical Service Inc., Southeastern Division, 1809 Beck Building, Shreveport, La.				8754	1	Virgil William TEUFEL		Sep 13 1912=living	
						Mary Adell CREIGHTON mar Oct/36		Feb 6 1913=living	
						1 Mary Virginia TEUFEL		Oct 7 1938=living	
						2 Roger C TEUFEL		May 26 1943=living	
Eddyville, Iowa				8752	2	Anna Elizabeth TEUFEL		Sep 6 1919=living	
						Willis R HULL mar Jul 27/42		Dec 16 1916=living	
						1 Ronald Raymond HULL		Feb 6 1944=living	
Lived in Palmdale Calif						May LAMAR, mar Jun 10/18		May 8 1883=1955	
						Claude CLARK		=1957	
						1 Claudine Virginia CLARK		Mch 10 1919=living	
						1 Claudine Virginia CLARK		Mch 10 1919=living	
						1st mar CARR			
						Allen CARR			
						2d mar Daniel MILLER			
						Daniel MILLER			

114	115	116	117	118	119	120
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Quote from Muscatine Iowa newspaper of May 27 1958,
accompanied by a becoming portrait of the two.

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Mr. & Mrs. Otto C. Teufel of Eldon, Ia.,
former Muscatine residents,
will note their golden wedding anniversary Saturday,
May 25.

Open house will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at their
home.

With them on that day will be
their son, Virgil W. Teufel of Shreveport, La.,
and daughter, Mrs. Willis R. Hull, Eddyville,
and their families.

Mr. & Mrs. Teufel have one granddaughter
and two grandsons.

Mr. Teufel and the former Miss Aleta Joyce Barger
were married at the home of her parents,
Mr. & Mrs. Alonzo J. Barger, at Muscatine,
with the Rev. J. C. Light,
pastor of the United Brethren church, officiating.

Mr. Teufel was for many years
an engineer on the C.R.I. & P. railroad
running through Muscatine.

He retired in the fall of 1954.

Both he and Mrs. Teufel
are active members of the Baptist church at Eldon,
and also hold membership in other groups
and organizations.

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Date		Description		Amount	
1890	Jan 1	Balance		100.00	
	Feb 1	Received from A. B.		50.00	
	Mar 1	Received from C. D.		25.00	
	Apr 1	Received from E. F.		75.00	
	May 1	Received from G. H.		100.00	
	Jun 1	Received from I. J.		150.00	
	Jul 1	Received from K. L.		200.00	
	Aug 1	Received from M. N.		250.00	
	Sep 1	Received from O. P.		300.00	
	Oct 1	Received from Q. R.		350.00	
	Nov 1	Received from S. T.		400.00	
	Dec 1	Received from U. V.		450.00	
	Total			2000.00	

1820	1840	1860	1880	1900	1920	1940	1960	Birth dates	Death dates
266	6	6	6	6	6	6	6	Jan 24 1861=Dec 13 1958	1934
7610								Aug 17 1856=	
								Jan 11 1880=living	
								Jan 16 1883=Jun 1899	
								Sep 29 1888=Jan 5 1936	
								May 28 1889=May 5 1957	
								Jul 22 1891=living	
								Oct 9 1893=Dec 25 1911	
								Jan 19 1895=living	
								Aug 14 1902=living	
								Apr 7 1906=Dec 15 1909	
								Jan 11 1880=living	
								Dec 19 1881=May 10 1938	
								May 17 1905=living	
								Mch 11 1888=living	
								May 17 1905=living	
								Sep 22 1908=living	
								Mch 15 1933=living	
								Mch 15 1933=living	
								Aug 23 1929=living	
								May 20/53=living	
								Dec 7/54=living	
								Jan 12/24/56=liv.	
								Jan 12/14/57=living	
								Jan 6/26/59=living	

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RFD 4,
Muscatine, Ia.

Joan is legal name but
prefers Joanne to avoid
confusion with a relative.
Richard's cousin, see page 102.

Correspondent

1 George PATTERSON
Florence HEIGHT mar Sep 13/31

1 Joan PATTERSON

1 Joan PATTERSON mar 10/5/52
Richard EICHELBARGER

- 1 Linda Jo EICHELBARGER May 20/53=living
- 2 Kenneth R EICHELBARGER Dec 7/54=living
- 3 Susan Marie EICHELBARGER 11/24/56=liv.
- 4 Sharon Lee EICHELBARGER 12/14/57=living
- 5 Donald Gene EICHELBARGER 6/26/59=living

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				2 (Frances PATTERSON mar Dec 31/35 (Wesley Vernell BAKER				May 14 1918=living Nov 26 1913=living Aug 19 1940=living	
		b. Arlington S. Oak. b. Portland Ore		1 (Robert Howard BAKER				Mch 15 1923=living	
12026 SE Kelly Portland Ore				3 (Bob Earl PATTERSON Nancy Lounsedale McNARY					
				1 (Sharon Patricia PATTERSON				Aug 14/50=living	

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					1 (Gaile Beverly PATTERSON 2 (Carole PATTERSON 3 (Marlyn PATTERSON				May 6 1911=living Jun 7 1933=living Jan 4 1935=living Dec 1942=living	
Rt 2 Sedro Woolley Wash					1 (Gaile Beverly PATTERSON Alvin CRINKLAW mar Oct 26/51				Jun 7 1933=living Jan 16 1924=living	
					1 (Catherine Ann CRINKLAW Apr 6/54=living 2 (Mark Earl CRINKLAW Jun 31/56=living					
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The following combination letter

from Aunt Ada & Uncle George Patterson, Grand Island Nebr
to Franklin & Viola BARGER, Bagley, Iowa,
dated Feb 28 1886,

just before the advertised sale of Live Stock
& Farming Utensils, on March 3, 1886,

preparatory to moving to Grand Island,

is given because it establishes the approximate date
of the move,

and for the value of historical data of

what was going on in Grand Island Nebr. at that date.

The letter is presented as written,

except in arrangement for easy reading.

A few words were difficult of interpretation.

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Grand Island Neb Feb 28 1886 Sunday night

Dear Brother & Sister

I will write a few lines this evening.

We rec'd your letter last night

and a sale bill & read it

it did not seem possible it was your sale, to be.

George went up north last Monday morning collecting

& did not arrive home untill Sat. night;

came down on the cars, left his team up there.

He is going back on the cars at 7 o'clock in the morning

& will be gone 3 or 4 days

& when he comes back

the old man told him he had another trip for him

& also one up in Custer Co.

Wish you all were here or come soon

& go and take Geo & get pay for them.

I will take baby & let Geo write some

if you want to go in the barn with me

& I am on the road

and will be until I get all the Dbt of Windolphs

rounded up expect most of the spring

I would like to have some one that would work as I do
altho everything has done all right so far

but to have a boss around keeps things in shape better

& I think that I will get the Buss line to run

in connection with the Barn

& if I do we could have enough work to keep us busy

there is only one house I know of now close to ours

3 rooms big yard fence seller coal house & shed Kitchen
fenced good fence but ask too much 11.1

but you can stay here a few days anyway

untill you can get a house

we have only 2 rooms

but lots of room to sleep on the floor

we have got used to doing on small Room

& I have plenty of room for Horses

& can find a place for the goods

untill you get a house that suits

I am afraid houses will be scarce

& rent high this spring

well I will close

will have to start 7:30 in the morn to St Paul

& then take my team & Round up the Dains & Polanders

rite right away & some sooner

G B Pat O P

The Flags were hoisted last week

that the reunion is to be held here in Sep.

They are working at the water works

& building a large building of some kind

They say the B & M shops are going to be built here

& also heard there would be a large sash & door factory
put up here

to run 40. or 50. or 1.50 I dont know which it is

if the railroad will give them land

Geo has fed a great many railroad mules

& expected 40 head last week but have not come yet

They pay \$20 per man & board,

1. The first part of the paper discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that proper record-keeping is essential for the success of any business and for the protection of the interests of all parties involved. The author argues that without accurate records, it is impossible to make informed decisions or to identify areas for improvement.

2. The second part of the paper describes the various methods used to collect and analyze data. It outlines the steps involved in designing a study, selecting a sample, and collecting data. The author also discusses the importance of ensuring the reliability and validity of the data collected.

3. The third part of the paper presents the results of the study. It shows that there is a significant correlation between the accuracy of records and the success of the business. The author also identifies some of the factors that can lead to inaccurate records, such as poor training or inadequate resources.

4. The fourth part of the paper discusses the implications of the findings. It suggests that businesses should invest in training and resources to ensure that their records are accurate. The author also recommends that businesses should regularly review their records to identify areas for improvement.

5. The fifth part of the paper concludes the study. It summarizes the main findings and reiterates the importance of accurate records. The author also expresses hope that the findings of the study will be helpful to other businesses.

6. The sixth part of the paper discusses the limitations of the study. It acknowledges that the study was conducted in a specific context and that the results may not be generalizable to all businesses. The author also notes that the study was limited by the availability of data and the time and resources available for the research.

7. The seventh part of the paper discusses the future research. It suggests that further research should be conducted to explore the relationship between accurate records and business success in different contexts. The author also suggests that future research should focus on developing methods to improve the accuracy of records.

8. The eighth part of the paper discusses the conclusions. It summarizes the main findings and reiterates the importance of accurate records. The author also expresses hope that the findings of the study will be helpful to other businesses.

9. The ninth part of the paper discusses the acknowledgments. It thanks the people and organizations that provided support and assistance during the study.

10. The tenth part of the paper discusses the references. It lists the sources of information used in the study.

75
or \$3.60 per day man & team & board self

Last Sunday Geo took us a buggy riding
& we went out to see the ties & iron,
lots & lots look like they never could use all,
we were out 3 hrs

Geo has 2 livery teams at the barn

Geo will be back this week
and will try & get a cheaper house
if you come soon
would rather you would get a house to suit
but we have room for you
the vacant houses have all filled the last 2 wks,
close here, but one,

& any time you come
if Geo be away just come & tell the man that drives
the buss for the Commercial house
where you want to go & he will bring you, all, O.K.
he keeps the buss & Horses at Geos barn

I wish you all were out here Frank,
if you dont feel well and Have the ague don't assess.
You will have enough to see to & come soon.
I believe you will like it here.

Hope to see you soon.

I will think of you all Wed.

Bye bye all Ada

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I judge from this letter that my father, Franklin Barger,
after he had sold out his farm stock & equipment,
drove a team with his household goods thru
from Bagley, Green County Iowa, to Grand Island.

According to my sister, Rhoda, father preceded his family
to Nebraska.

His family staid with friends in Bagley
till he had found a house for them in Grand Island.

Mother did not want them to leave the farm
and wept bitterly over this move off the farm.

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From Mother Barger's Scrap Book.

Obituary of Hattie Belle PATTERSON,

Jan 16 1883=June 1899.

From Monday's DAILY, -Grand Island Nebr., not dated.

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Mr & Mrs George Patterson

residing on West Fourth Street,

mourn the loss of their beloved daughter,

Hattie Belle,

who passed away this morning

at the home of her parents.

She had been ill for the past six weeks

and had gradually weakened

until the sad end came today

in spite of all the tender and loving care

showered upon her.

She first saw the light of day in Bagley, Iowa,

sixteen years and six months ago,

her sixteenth birthday having been celebrated

on the 16th day of last January.

She passing away of this young life,

which is thus so sadly interrupted

in beautiful young girlhood,

will be a great sorrow to many friends

outside of the stricken family.

In her school life she was a favorite with her teachers

and among her playmates she had a place

which will never be filled.

Besides her parents,

two brothers and four sisters are left to mourn her loss.

The funeral notice will be published later,

as the time has not yet been set.

The funeral of Hattie Belle Patterson,

who passed away Sunday evening,

will be held tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock,
from the home of her parents, 505 West Fourth Street.

Miss Rhoda Barger arrived yesterday from Lincoln, Nebr.,

being called here by the sad death of her cousin,

Miss Hattie Patterson.

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1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the existence of solutions of the system of equations

$$\frac{dx}{dt} = f(x, y, z), \quad \frac{dy}{dt} = g(x, y, z), \quad \frac{dz}{dt} = h(x, y, z),$$

where f, g, h are continuous functions of x, y, z and satisfy certain conditions. It is shown that under these conditions the system has a unique solution for any initial conditions.

2. In the second part of the paper the author considers the problem of the stability of the solutions of the system of equations

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This letter is included

because it contains so many references to children and relatives.

The Editor of these charts visited Muscatine

May 23 to 26 1907, en route from Washington D.C. to Lincoln, Nebr.

Addressed to Frank Barger, Rt. 1, Bethany, Nebr.

Muscatine Iowa, July 8th, 1907.

Dear Ones at Bethany (on farm near Lincoln)

Read your letter and glad to hear from you.

I expect you are all busy as bees.

I am so slow to write I am ashamed.

I am feeling so much better now, have been weaning baby (Dorothy b. Apr 7 1906) & such a time as I always have.

Dorothy is much better,

slept all night & untill 9 this morning.

She is a little dear.

We are getting along very well.

George likes where he is and gained 15 lbs. (probably Portland, Oreg.)

I received a letter from a friend that went there two weeks ago

Her husband had been there a year

& she went out & stayed 3 months with him last fall & came back here

& now went out again.

She said Geo did look so much better.

He is working with her husband.

They both work at night.

She is a cousin to Jerry Foster.

We were like sisters.

Geo has begin to want me to come out & I never said anything

& today I wrote him & told him

if he sent enough money to settle some of his debts here

I would think about coming out there, the climate is much nicer.

Geo thinks Earl will return to the States this fall & locate at Yellowstone Park or near there.

My but it is hot here, 92 in the shade.

Ida & Ana start tonight to Sioux City to visit Rob.

Aunt Mattie has been well. (prob. Uncle John G. Barger's wife) Maggie (BOND) is much better.

Have her helping at the Restaurant again.

I tell her she can do more than I can.

Walter does not feel well.

Has the sore throat today. (age 5)

Little George has the whooping cough. (son Jim & Elsie)

Laura Junkin that is Ev Brandenburg's daughter

went to Takoma, Wash., two weeks ago.

7 went then & 3 more to go soon.

Florence has had to do all the work for 2 wks. (age 16)

I could not work & now feel better.

Grace is helping in Hazel Ratcliff's place. (age 18)

Verna (14) is helping a lady

& Walter & babe & Hazel takes care of Dorothy.

Walter loves to play with her,

have her sit up on a play wagon

& she thinks that is fine

We were Glad to see Gervase. (May 23 to 26 - see heading)

he is a cheerful looking young man.

Elsie thought him fine. (wife of Jim Patterson)

It was so short a visit

& I know you all had a good visit with him.

Fanny Huffman is at the Hospital. had a operation last wk.

(Is this Grandfather W J Barger's 2d wife?) (CONTINUED)

John's mother is going back to Jacksonville this wk.

Letter to Frank Barger - of Jul 8 1907, continued.

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Brother John did well this 4th.

I hear Maggie was saying he had to make for one park
3000 ice cream cones. (John Grant Barger BaJr 1941-11)

Rec Esta's picture & it is fine. (Esta Barger)

I would not of known her she is changed. it was nice.

I must close with love to all.

Tell Brother to write me a few lines (Br. Frank Barger).

From ADA (Ada Patterson)



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			John R RATCLIFF					Apr 29 1860=Jan 28 1935	
			7817 1 Maude RATCLIFF					Sep 28 1884=Mch 10 1922	
			7816 2 Hazel RATCLIFF					May 22 1887=May 16 1931	
			7813 3 Bessie RATCLIFF					Jun 26 1889=living	
			7815 4 Harry RATCLIFF					Apr 22 1891=Nov 15 1942	
			6123 Martin KOEPF					May 22 1887=May 16 1931	
			6122 1 Jane KOEPF					Feb 4 1878=Aug 18 1940	
			1 Jane KOEPF					Oct 9 1919=living	
			1 Kenneth Asa THOMPSON					Dec 11 1920=living	
			1 Deborah					Ann THOMPSON Dec 16 1946=living	
			3 Bessie RATCLIFF mar Jun 24/15					Jun 26 1889=living	
			9042 Leonard M WESTRAPE (Baptist Minister)					Sep 29 1886=Jul 24 1957	
			1 9043 Leonard M WESTRAPE Jr.					Jul 10 1922=living	
			1 (Name legally chgd to John Lee WESTRAPE					Jul 10 1922=living	
			1 John Lee WESTRAPE					Nov 4 1920=living	
			1 Edith Jane HODSDON mar 7/2/44					Oct 23 1949=living	
			1 Richard Lee WESTRAPE						
			4 Harry RATCLIFF mar 2 x					Apr 22 1891=Nov 15 1942	
			1 Pearl mar Oct 11/15					Apr 4 1884=Dec 15 1917	
			7814-1 Bruce RATCLIFF					Dec 13 1917=living	
			2d mar						
			1 Bruce RATCLIFF mar Jan 9/42					Dec 13 1917=living	
			1 Ellamae SWALLIN					Mch 27 1918=living	
			1 Nicholas Harry RATCLIFF Mch 5 1947=living						
			2 Robert Fisk RATCLIFF Feb 12 1949=living						
			3 Elizabeth Ann RATCLIFF Nov 17 1951=living						
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Quote from Washington POST &
Times-Herald of July 25, 1957.

Mr. Westrate Dies: Baptist Pastor Here.

The Rev. Leonard WESTRATE,
who moved here last year,
died of a heart attack yesterday (Jul 24, 1957)
at Arlington Hospital. He was 70.

Mr. Westrate preached two sermons last Sunday
at Hillcrest Heights Baptist Church.
He assisted at Calvary Baptist Church last winter.

Born in The Netherlands,
Mr. Westrate came to this country as a child.
He had churches in Council Bluffs, Iowa;
Jacksonville and Macomb, Ill., and Pawnee City, Nebr.

He was in Springfield, Ill., for about 20 years until 1956,
and for several years was a social worker
with the Illinois Public Aid Commission.

Mr. Westrate's interest in social work
was renewed recently
and last week he worked with alcoholics at the
Salvation Army here.

Survivors include his wife, Bessie E. Westrate,
of the home address, 1778 N. Troy St., Arlington;
a son, J. Lee Westrate, 6638 32d St., N., Arlington;
a brother, Judge Matthew Westrate, Muscatine, Ia.,
and a grandson.

Services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday,
at S. H. Hines funeral home, 2901 14th St., N.W.
Burial will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

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1. The first part of the paper is devoted to a general discussion of the problem of the origin of life. It is shown that the problem is one of the most important and most difficult in the history of science. The author discusses the various theories of the origin of life, from the spontaneous generation of life from non-living matter to the theory of the origin of life from pre-existing life. The author concludes that the most probable theory is that life originated from pre-existing life.

2. The second part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the problem of the evolution of life. It is shown that the problem is one of the most important and most difficult in the history of science. The author discusses the various theories of the evolution of life, from the theory of the evolution of life from non-living matter to the theory of the evolution of life from pre-existing life. The author concludes that the most probable theory is that life evolved from pre-existing life.

3. The third part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the problem of the development of life. It is shown that the problem is one of the most important and most difficult in the history of science. The author discusses the various theories of the development of life, from the theory of the development of life from non-living matter to the theory of the development of life from pre-existing life. The author concludes that the most probable theory is that life developed from pre-existing life.

4. The fourth part of the paper is devoted to a discussion of the problem of the future of life. It is shown that the problem is one of the most important and most difficult in the history of science. The author discusses the various theories of the future of life, from the theory of the future of life from non-living matter to the theory of the future of life from pre-existing life. The author concludes that the most probable theory is that life will continue to evolve from pre-existing life.

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J. Lee WESTRATE (BaJr 9043=1)

My educational background includes a B.A., with a major in history & mathematics from Illinois College in 1944.

I also did graduate work in engineering at the University of Minnesota and graduate work in electronics at Yale Uni.

After the war I spent 3 yrs at the Uni. of Chicago where I took the Ph.D. program in political science.

I was awarded an M.A. in 1949, and have now about completed my dissertation for the Ph. D.

Also am Phi Beta Kappa.

I should perhaps say that I had two periods of military service.

The first, from Feb. 1943 to Aug. 1946 when I was a Communications Officer with the U. S. Air Corps.

Then I was recalled to active duty from June 1951 to June 1953 (Korea) & served as the Communications Security Officer for the Strategic Air Command.

From 1949 to 1954

I served as Assistant Professor of Political Science at the University of Omaha,

and taught the usual lineup of courses, i.e., American National, State, & local Government, Political Parties, International Law,

Comparative Government, Political Theory, Constitutional Law, Public Law,

International Politics, & Public Administration.

During my leave of absence from the University during the Korean conflict,

I continued to teach in the extension program of the University.

In 1954 I came to Washington, D.C., to work for the USAF. I held the position of

Chief of Research for USAF Counterintelligence.

In this capacity

I directed the preparation of special studies and represented the Air Force

on a number of interdepartmental committees, such as the Interdepartmental Committee on International Communism.

In April 1958

I became the Staff and Research Director of the President's Committee on the American Armed Forces Museum.

The President created this Committee to consider proposals for establishing such an institution in the United States.

The Committee is a rather formidable one, consisting of Chief Justice Earl Warren as Chairman, and including as members:

Senators Anderson, Saltonstall & H. Alexander Smith; Representatives Brooks and Cannon;

Secretary of Defense Neil McElroy;

Governor Nelson Rockefeller,

General Kenyon Joyce,

the President's former commanding officer;

John Nicholas Brown,

Under-secretary of the Navy

in the Truman Administration;

and Leonard Carmichael,

the Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution.

During the Committee's deliberations, the members decided to have a study

of European military museums undertaken

and sent me to Europe for about three months to do the work.

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J. Lee WESTRATE (continued)

I was designated as a Special Representative of the President for the task and in this capacity visited some 13 European countries and over 25 military museums.

As a result of this research I have just written a book, entitled: "European Military Museums" a copy of which is being sent to the President in manuscript form.

The Smithsonian is presently considering the possibility of publishing it.

A week ago

I formally resigned from my position in the Air Force and accepted an appointment on the Staff of a newly created Outdoor Recreation Resources Review Commission.

I should add that I shall continue to handle the work of the President's Committee on the American Forces Museum, but on a part time basis.

In this new position I am Chief of the Governmental Relations Section and direct the Commission's study efforts in all fifty of our States as well as handle the States relations problems.

I also advise the Commission in certain policy and problem areas of political nature and carry a number of other responsibilities.

The Commission of fifteen members has four Senators and four Representatives and is under the Chairmanship of Laurance Rockefeller. (Nelson's brother)
The other members are all private citizens.

The Commission is charged with the responsibility of inventorying our present outdoor recreational facilities, ascertaining something of the demand for their use and then projecting these demands for the years 1976 and 2000.

The Commission must then make recommendations resulting in policy formulation to the Congress and to the President.

This job should take at least two or three years to complete.
My assignment to the staff proved to be a very fine promotion for me.

Sept 13 1959.

—Lee WESTRATE

1820	1840	1860	1880	1900	1920	1940	1960	Birth dates	Death dates
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				Arlene EICHENBERGER mar Sep 25/38					
				1 Bion Earl HITCHCOCK 2 Neil Stewart HITCHCOCK Nov 28 1945=living					
RFD 4 Muscatine Iowa			5686 2	Fern Elizabeth HITCHCOCK Harold W Van ZANDT mar Feb 6/38					
				1 Virginia Lee Van ZANDT Apr 19 1944=living 2 William Lee Van ZANDT Mch 20 1953=living 3 Joe Bion Van ZANDT Feb 8 1958=living					
RFD 4, Muscatine Iowa			5685 3	Herbert Burdette HITCHCOCK Louise RANN mar Apr 5/42					
				1 John Paul HITCHCOCK Apr 13 1945=living 2 Lysle Alan HITCHCOCK Feb 8 1947=living 3 Vickie Jane HITCHCOCK Mch 3 1954=living					
408 E. 6th St. Muscatine, Iowa			5687 4	Catherine Ruth HITCHCOCK Louis E EISNER mar Aug 2/42 Lois Elaine EISNER					

1820	1840	1860	1880	1900	1920	1940	1960	Birth Dates	Death dates
			9109	1	Blanche WILL mar Feb 1917	Muscataine Ia		Apr 19 1899	Jul 1 1959
These two boys were taken to Keene's parents in Denver				Emmett KEENE	divorced.	Emmett was killed			
				1	Bernard Vincent KEENE			Apr 19 1919	=living
				2	Edward Richard KEENE			Sep 17	
				ROELLE, 2d mar					
				John ROELLE					
					Robert ROELLE				

1820	1840	1860	1880	1900	1920	1940	1960	Birth dates	Death dates
BaJr	2298	10						Oct 17 1869=Feb 26, 1925	
	3582							May 1 1870=Dec 31 1941	
		b. Muscatine Iowa						Jul 25 1895=living	
		" "						Sep 1 1897=living	
		" "						Sep 21 1901=living	
		" "						Mch 17 1904=living	
4046 S.E. Madison Portland 15: Oreg								Jul 25 1895=living ck	
								Feb 17 1892=living	
2737 Ellison: Dr								Sep 1 1897= living Sep 15 1957	
Beverly Hills Calif								=living	
		b. Indiana							

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BaJr 1941 11 Lutheran 4436 Home Muscatine, Iowa			John Grant BARGER Mary H DIELTRICK mar Sep 5 1900		65			May 20 1873=Aug 14 1939 Feb 6 1875=living Jul 15 1903=living May 26 1909=living Jun 20 1919=living	
2000 SE 6th Des Moines Iowa Owns a hardware store Albert is parole agt for Eldora Training School for Boys			2517 1 Mildred M BARGER mar 2 x 1901 2 John D BARGER 2838 3 Robert Glenn BARGER					Jul 15 1903=living Jun 23 1897=Jan 5 1931 =living	
704 Climer St., Muscatine Iowa John is Asst Postmaster			1901 2 John D BARGER Florence DOELLING mar Jul 15/33					May 26 1909=living =living	
Andover Ill Teacher Grade Schools			BaJr 2838 3 Robert Glenn BARGER mar Mch 29/47 mar Independence Iowa Lutheran Church					Aug 26 1941=living Mch 3 1947=living	
								Jun 20 1919=living Apr 18 1927=living Jun 8 1950=living Aug 20 1953=living	

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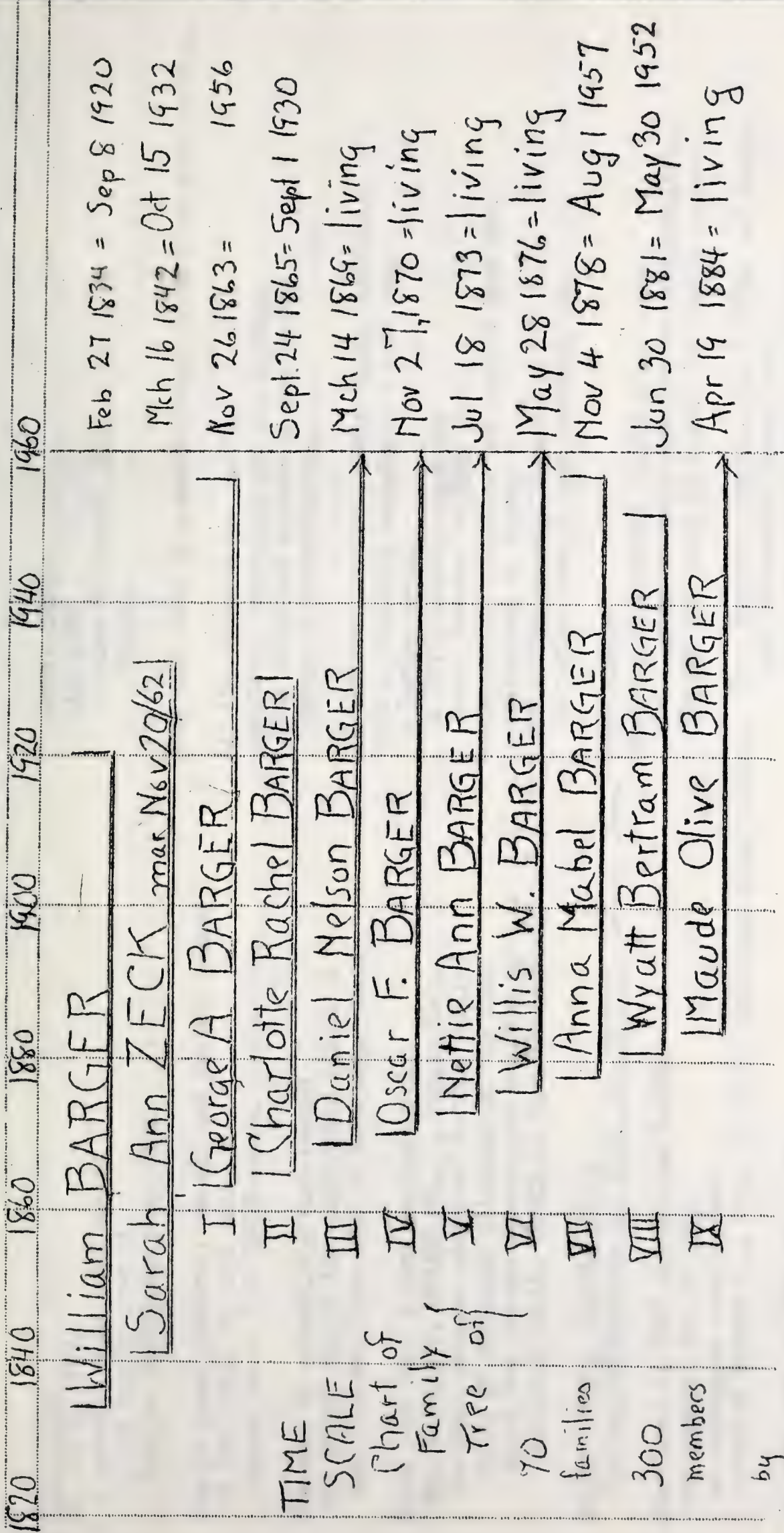
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Jan 9 1960.

On Nov 21 1959,

I issued a mimeograph record
of the family tree of

William BARGER=Sarah Ann ZECK.

Its 32 pages presented an all but perfect record
of the family to that date,
charted by my TIME SCALE method of charting.

The work of assembling that record

was almost wholly the consecrated effort of

Mrs. William Eldon LYON of Cambridge, Iowa.

Since that date I have received from

Mrs. Charles O. SNUGGS, Rt. 1, Lucas, Iowa,

the three records presented in this mailing

copies of newspaper clippings of the time,

which Mrs. Snuggs attests are word for word as

published in the county or town newspapers.

GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY OF

William BARGER=Sarah Ann ZECK, Nov 20 1912, Lacona, Iowa.

Miss Sarah A. ZECK and William BARGER

were married Nov 20 1862,

in Washington county, Iowa,

moved to Warren Co., Iowa, in 1867, where they still reside.

To them nine children were born

of which all are living

and all were permitted to be present on that day.

Those from a distance were

George, of Browning, Mont.,

Dan, of Los Angeles, Calif.,

Wyatt, of Ft. Dodge, Iowa;

the rest, who all reside in and near Lacona, are:

Nettie of Indianola,

Oscar,

Lottie SNUGGS

Ann LYON

Maude NYSWONGER, and

Willis.

They also have 25 grandchildren, all of whom were present.

All the children are married

and their companions are all living.

They never had a death in the family

except 8 grandchildren.

The children presented their father and mother

with a beautiful Axminster 9 x 12 rug,

a leather couch,

a Morris reclining chair,

and a leather rocking chair,

besides other relatives and friends gave them

a collection of \$9.00,

and a fine scenery picture

to remind them of their wedding day.

After dinner

they had an unbroken family group taken,

also a group of their children and grandchildren.

The day was spent in a good old family reunion.

Mrs. Barger's brother, Dan A ZECK, and family
from University Place, Nebr.,

also were permitted to be present.

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Mrs. Snuggs notes that her husband, Charles O SNUGGS,
was the only married grandson at that time.

On the date of this writing, Jan 9, 1960,

a letter has come from Mrs. Stella BARGER

510 East Douglas, Knoxville, Iowa,

that Oscar F. BARGER, her husband's father,

born Nov. 27 1870, and therefore 89 yrs of age,

spent Christmas day with them.

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OBITUARY William BARGER.

William BARGER was born at Hagerstown, Maryland, Feb. 27 1834, and died at his home in Lacona, Sept 8 1920, being at the time of his death 86 yrs., 6 mos., and 11 days.

He spent his boy and young manhood days in his home town and came West to Washington Co., Iowa, in 1859 and came to Warren Co., in 1867.

He was married to Sarah Ann ZECK November 20 1862, to whom were born nine children:

George, of Browning, Mont.,,
Lottie SNUGGS of Fort Morgan, Colorado,
Daniel, of Riverside, Calif.,

Oscar, of Lacona,

Nettie SUMMERS, of Indianola,

Willis, of Denver, Colo.,

Annie LYON, of Lacona,

Wyatt, of Des Moines and

Maude NYSWONGER, of Indianola,

all of whom are living.

The departed leaves his wife,
all of the above children,
27 grandchildren,
and ten great grand-children.

He was converted in middle manhood and joined the First Otter Creek Christian Church, under the pastorate of Elder REED and remained a member of this church until moving to Lacona seven years ago. Since then he has been a member of the Church of Christ of this place.

He had realized the past year his serious condition and expressed many times his desire and willingness to go. Just the morning before he passed away

he raised his feeble hand and pointed to a picture of Christ on the wall.

One of his daughters seeing him, asked him if he knew that Christ was soon coming for him.

He answered, "yes"

"and I have known HIM for many years."

Funeral services were held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at the Christian Church, conducted by Rev. C. W. Stewart of Indianola, and interment was made in the Hendrickson cemetery near Liberty Center.

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OBITUARY of Sarah Ann ZECK=BARGER

Sarah Ann ZECK was born in Johnstown, Penn., March 16 1842, and departed this life at the home of her daughter, Anna LYON, Oct. 15 1932, being 90 years, 7 mo. and 5 days of age.

She spent her girlhood days in her home town and came with her parents to Washington Co., Iowa in 1859

She was married to Wm. BARGER Nov. 20 1862, and came to Warren Co., Iowa, in 1867.

To this union was born nine children:

George, of Browning, Mont.,

Lottie SNUGGS of Ft. Morgan, Colo.,

who died Sept. 1 1930,

Daniel, of Long Beach, Calif.,

Oscar of Lacona, Ia.,

Nettie SUMMERS of Oskaloosa, Ia.,

Willis of Denver, Colo.,

Anna LYON of Des Moines, Iowa,

Wyatt of Denver, Colo., and

Maud NYSWONGER of Indianola, Iowa.

She was converted in early life and joined the First Otter Creek Christian Church under the ministry of Elder REED, and remained a member of this church until moving to Lacona, where she transferred her membership to the Church of Christ of Lacona and has retained her membership there since.

She had realized her serious condition for the past year, and expressed many times her desire and readiness to go.

Funeral services were held at the Christian Neck Church near Liberty Center, with the Rev. John R. Richey of Des Moines Open Bible

Church officiating.

Interment was made

at the Hendrickson cemetery,

one and one half miles east and south of Liberty Center, Iowa.

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(note) to all who have this set of family charts.

This obituary record presents the complete

birth and death dates of Sarah Ann Zeck,

which we did not have when the charts were printed.

Corrections should be made on the cover page, and on page 5.

The following changes of address have been received and corrections should be made on your charts: page 12 & 25:

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Mr&Mrs Guy Wm Harvey,

2608 Harris St.,

Jacksonville 4, Fla

Mr&Mrs Richard Zieg,

1308 Stophlet Ave

Fort Wayne, Ind.

pages 13 & 25:

Mr&Mrs Herbert Bill BARGER,

Rt 1, Knoxville, Iowa.

Charts sent to the following were returned by the PO Dept. because parties had moved or addresses incomplete.

Charts will be remailed to them when sufficient addresses are supplied:

Mr & Mrs Ernest F Snuggs, 604 W. 10th St. Kansas City Mo.

Roger Wm Barger, 3717 W. 102, Inglewood Calif

Mrs D A Nyswonger, Aurora, Ill.

Mr&Mrs Chas E. Meeks, Fort Benning, Ga.

On the cover page

the birth date of Oscar F BARGER should be Nov 27 1870

John Webster HARTZELL, p. 15,

has been assigned to service at Little America (

(South Pole) till October 1960, see page 15.

During 1959

I published three collections of BARGER family trees: the Arkansas Bangers in June, the Blacksburg, Va., Bangers, my own line, in Sept., and the William BARGER-Sarah Ann ZECK collection in November.

This became possible only after I had worked out a plan for reproducing my TIME SCALE Family Tree charts by mimeograph.

Previously I had depended on photostat reproduction for multiple copies of my charts, and these had proved to be more expensive than most families could afford.

My goal was a method of reproduction so inexpensive that I could anticipate every family owning a copy of their family tree. This seemed about to be achieved when I could reproduce the whole collection by mimeograph and do all the work myself.

But soliciting advance subscriptions to the charts in order to assure receiving payment for them involved considerable postage & stationery expense and an unmeasurable delay in the project.

My charts would meet a need in every family for a ready reference chart to birth dates, wedding dates, mail addresses, family relationships, and other data, often needed in social correspondence and for many documents relating to business, education or legal needs.

I felt that my graphic charts would commend themselves to every family, and produced at such a small expense, most families would welcome their aid and send in the small sum asked for them.

After 4 years effort on this compilation, of the family tree of William BARGER-Sarah Ann ZECK, their children and offspring, an almost perfect record, thru the combined efforts of Mrs. Wm. Eldon LYONS and correspondents from nearly every family, we felt we had assembled as much information as possible,

I advanced \$50.00 to mimeograph and mail this family record on Nov 21 1959 to each of the 70 families in the line.

You received a copy.
Did you read the introduction?
look thru the charts?
look up your own family record?
Wasn't it a bit exciting
to finally have such a comprehensive record
of your own family line?

I hardly expected to hear from everyone of the 70 families but it seems almost incredible that, after an interval of more than 7 weeks, I should have heard from but 6 of the 70 families.

The price of the chart was set at a figure which would barely reimburse me for my outlay to mimeograph and mail this collection to every family, without any profit for my time or expense of special equipment.

The total received to date, Jan 11, 1960, on this project is \$8.00.

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